

A House to Let!

Try but a small "Want,"  
And you'll be the happiest  
landlord in the land.

VOL. 48, NO. 21.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1896—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Empty Seats at the Table

Are unprofitable in Boarding-Houses.  
P.D. Wants will put more  
leaves in the table.

READ OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS ON PAGE 19 TO-DAY.

## LABOR COERCION IN CHICAGO.

OUTRAGEOUS METHODS OF RE-  
PUBLICAN CORPORATIONS.

WAGE REDUCTION SPECTER.

But the Labor Congress Has Indorsed  
Bryan, Which Means His and  
Altgeld's Election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Without a representative among the local press, the overwhelming silver sentiment in Chicago is unknown to the public. It is not unduly said, when it is written that Chicago will go for Bryan and Altgeld. What does this mean? It means that the Illinois electoral vote will not be cast for McKinley, and without Illinois McKinley's defeat is assured.

Such talk as this if printed, by any possible means, in the Chicago papers, would be denounced as rank heresy. If the more malignant exclamations were not, "This is anarchy." But as to the truth of the claim, Altgeld's popularity with the working people of Chicago is admitted, confessed, while deplored by his bitterest enemies. But apart from the influence Altgeld may contribute by his personal popularity in carrying Chicago for the Democratic ticket, the masses are irrefragably on the side of silver. The proof, too, is ignored by the press of the city.

The Labor Congress, the largest central labor body in this city, has passed resolutions indorsing the free and unlimited coinage of silver. There was little opposition to the resolutions and the pledge of support to Bryan they conveyed or implied, but such as was manifested argued that the Congress as a labor organization ought not to take up the question, although every member of it was unanimously admitted to be in favor of silver.

There is more depth than appears on the surface of this action of the Congress. It means in brief 10,000 votes for the free silver candidates, Bryan and Altgeld—10,000 at least. The Congress has thirty of the largest trade unions in the city affiliated with it, fifteen thousand men in all. Two-thirds of these can be reckoned as free silver men, who will vote for silver. Typographical Union, No. 15, numbering 1,500 men, belongs to the Congress. Of its members, 1,100 have enrolled themselves as members of a Bryan club.

This is labor that is free, that cannot be intimidated, and has so expressed itself. But there is a class of workmen in Chicago who are not so free to speak their sentiments, though they are free to vote them, thanks to the Australian ballot. It is this class of labor, afraid to speak, that is being "educated" in this city. Factory hands all over the city are being assembled in "schools of finance" at the noon hour, when formerly they rested.

T. K. Webster, manufacturer of engines, boilers, etc., made a gold talk to his 1,000 employees on other day. It did not consume the whole hour of rest, as it was brief and pointed. He said:

"If Bryan is elected I am going to close the works, and you will all be thrown out of employment."

The potency of gold could not be more forcibly illustrated. But this sort of an economic education of the workman is commended by the press of the city. The press approves and declares that the men should be made to face the situation rather than confront a theory, such as the silver-free talk. There is no politics, it is claimed, in this system of education. It is purely scientific and economic. And, as said, the system is being purged daily throughout the city.

Charles T. Yerkes, the street railway magnate, has adopted it. He has had "school-rooms" fitted up in his barns. The men are required to pass the hours of rest formerly spent at home in these lycæums and there gold is injected into them through their artificial organs by the hour. If drowsiness attacks any of them he is chided as if he were a schoolboy, and told that for his own good he should hearken to the lecture that has gone for its theme and silver as an abomination.

This is not an exaggerated or an ever-drawn picture. It is not a cartoon. It is a snap-shot photograph that can be daily taken in this city where the workman is compelled helplessly to note.

In Armour's packing-house the employees, by big lettered placards, are advised "to confer with the foreman on the financial question."

Mr. Armour and sons are among the heaviest contributors to Chairman Hanna's touching committee.

In Swift's smoke-houses and slaughter-pens the men are told: "Go to the book-keeper and get a McKinley button free of cost."

A lecturer at one of these "schools of finance" in a meat-house down in Hammond, Ind., a suburb of this city, announced a cut of 10 per cent. in the wages, and added: "If Bryan is elected there will be another cut of 20 per cent."

As difficult as it may be to comprehend such a method of educating the poor, ignorant, unthinking laboring man in this free America, it is being pursued and approved by gold leaders, gold papers and gold bosses.

If this is not pressing down the "crowns of thorns upon the brow of labor" and "crucifying humanity upon a cross of gold," there can be no better illustration of the building against which William J. Bryan has so eloquently protested.

The railroads are in the educational business in a very mandatory sort of a way. Indeed, it is claimed that Dr. Chauncey Depew is to be credited with the educational system the Republicans have adopted with such fervor and unanimity. He, it is said, first said to the employees of the Vanderbilt railways: "If Bryan is elected your wages will be reduced one-half." The mere mention of Bryan, he said, would entail the immediate reduction of wages and if his (Bryan's) silver policy became the financial policy of the country there would be, ac-

According to the goldbugs, another cut of one-half.

It is not surprising that the railroad employees stood aghast. It may be the less surprising if he immediately forms "gold clubs," and perfunctorily cheers when the general manager, superintendent, president or the corporation's attorney makes glittering gold speeches to him.

The Pan Handle freight handlers, brakemen and conductors formed a club of this kind in this city. The first night's enrollment amounted to 400 under the strict supervision of C. E. Loomis, the local freight agent. The meeting was opened with an invocation, or rather by a letter from Division Superintendent D. B. Hill. He said he had been advised of the project and he commended the men for contemplating the organization of a gold club. He declared further that the success of the gold party would be the salvation of all railroad men and their undoing would result if Bryan were victorious.

With this strong intimation as to what to do, the railroad men did what was expected of them. They cheered speeches made by Agents McKee of the Green Line and others; elected Manager D. H. Reader President of the club; applauded Addison Robinson of the Railway Age, and committed themselves open-mouthed to gold, with the mental reservation of voting just as they pleased on election day.

Referring to the Armour's again, as gold cross crusaders, it can be said that they initiated the Mexican dollar as an object lesson in American finance. Short on the tax lists, yet they advertised they had dollars to give away. Fifty cents' worth of meat and a Mexican dollar would be given in return for one American silver dollar.

There were other firms, grocers and clothiers, which took up this financial fad and gave away tea, sugar, neckties and suspenders along with Mexican dollars in exchange for American silver dollars. The sensation was of short duration. The masses did not take to this new effort of Republicans to debase American money. The labor unions patriotically intervened to save American credit or preserve American confidence in American dollars. The Typographical Union led the way by recommending a boycott on Willoughby, Hill & Co., clothiers, and other firms giving spurious money in exchange for good American currency. The firms took down their signs and have had their Mexican dollars stored out of sight in gold bankers' vaults.

Such instances as the foregoing in measure portray the extent and intensity of the silver sentiment in this city, which gains no utterance through the press. But it is heard here; heard in the parks, on the sidewalks, or has been heard until the Republican Mayor of this city ordered the police to disperse these crowds assembled in the name of free speech. There is no doubt done here to suppress the silver sentiment, but every bulwark effort makes the silver men more persistent, stronger in speech and firmer for the right.

## WANT NO AMERICAN WHEELS.

European Ideas Improving, but Still  
Cling to Heavy Bicycles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Among the passengers who arrived on the St. Louis were Col. A. A. Pope and R. L. Coleman, President of the National Cycle Board of Trade, who have been in Europe for several weeks looking over the cycle trade on the Continent. The makers on this side have for some time regarded the European market with favor, and the representatives of not a few large concerns have crossed the ocean to look over the situation.

Col. Pope said: "Only a few American wheels can be sold in Europe, where the heavy machine is not wanted. Single tube tires are the most popular and the foreign makers are adopting the wooden rim. Nevertheless they hold to the heavy-weight wheel, and I think that there are several bicycles turned out in this country which are superior to those made abroad."

Mr. Coleman said: "The trade is healthy and strong on the other side and the makers are not complaining of hard times. In my opinion the day of the double tube tire is past in Europe and this fact is becoming more apparent daily. But the horseless carriage is the coming thing, and with smooth pavements, this vehicle will fill the both for conveyance and light trucking purposes."

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## CONVICT COTTON.

Arkansas Penitentiary Board Unde-  
cided as to Immediate Sale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.—At present the funds available for the maintenance of the State's penal institution are running low, but the prospect is that when the State sells the 1,500 bales of cotton forming its quota of the amount raised by convicts on the share system, it will have money to spare. Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 it is expected will be derived from convict raised cotton. The State Penitentiary Board held a meeting to-day and considered matters pertaining to finances. There is ample money in the State Treasury to meet any demand necessary for the proper maintenance of the convicts and no uneasiness is felt on that score. A question, however, is as to whether the State's cotton should be disposed of as soon or held to await an advance of price. Some of the members, Auditor Mills particularly, are not in favor of waiting for a rise.

## GOLD FOR AMERICA.

Next Week's Withdrawals From Bank  
of England Two Million Pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A special to the Evening Post from London says: Of to-day's efflux of \$25,000 in eagles from the Bank of England, about \$50,000 were withdrawn in time for shipment by the Campania. The remainder was taken to-day because it is feared the bank may raise its selling price of eagles.

In relation to the gold standard, it is estimated that the next week's withdrawals from the bank for America will be \$2,000,000. The money market is still hardening, and I learn to-day that American bills to arrive have been sold at 1 1/2 per cent.

The stock market was better to-day, notably Americans on New York support.

## MISS PROCTOR SAW THE ECLIPSE.

SHE IS ONE OF THE FEW WHO  
SAW THE GREAT SPECTACLE.

THE ASTRONOMER'S DAUGHTER

The Young Lady's Clear Description of  
a Sight That Her Father Never  
Saw in His Lifetime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Seventy happy excursionists, who had made a two months' voyage to the land of the midnight sun, landed last night from the steamer Ohio. Not one of them had seen the midnight sun. They were too late, but they witnessed another sight which repaid them. This was the total eclipse of the sun, a sight which many scientists traveled many thousands of miles to see, only to be disappointed.

The Ohio left this city on June 27. Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the late Richard A. Proctor, the noted astronomer, was one of the passengers. She said: Those on the steamer were the only ones who had a clear view of the eclipse. As you know two expeditions left this country for Japan. One was under the leadership of Prof. Schoeberle of the Lick Observatory, and the other was in charge of Prof. Todd of Amherst College.

The clouds so obscured the sky that both expeditions failed of their object. Our vessel, after touching at Southampton, went to St. Petersburg, allowing the excursionists a week to visit that city. Then the steamer went to a point near the Island of St. Otto, off the promontory of Kunen, Norway, and early on the morning of Aug. 9 we were aroused to witness the eclipse. It was impossible to use a telescope, as the vessel was not steady enough, and we had to content ourselves with field glasses. At exactly 2:33:25 in the morning the first contact was visible—that is, the dark edge of the moon began to creep over the face of the sun. One hour later and the sun was totally eclipsed. The light had slowly faded during that hour until it was like a summer twilight. It was barely possible to read.

The seagulls fled screaming as the darkness settled, and we could see the light fringing out of the sky as we stood watching the moon. On the western edge a strong red streak of light made its appearance and there appeared also the filaments of light forming the corona. These colors shot, too, from the eastern edge, but not so far as from the opposite side of the sun's disk. There the lights seemed to shoot into space at a distance equal to twice the sun's diameter. It was as if the moon had been brought in front of the sun as a huge reflector, and as we were behind that reflector on the earth, we could only see the rays that it shot out on all sides.

The total obscuration lasted one minute and thirty-five seconds. The contact ended and the sun shone again as brightly as before. The next eclipse is 1898. It will be visible in India only. I hope to see it. My father never saw one in his lifetime.

## TO DO EVERYTHING.

A New Jersey Corporation That Will  
Attend to All Men's Wants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Articles of incorporation of the United Guide and Information Company have been filed with the Secretary of State of New Jersey. The capital stock is \$1,000,000. The incorporators include some of the best known men in the State. The company has issued an elaborate prospectus of its plans. The objects are to furnish the public with an authorized corps of guides, under bond, for a certain fixed rate of compensation, with guarantee for the faithful performance of their duty; to solicit passengers for steamboats, steamships and railroads, and guests for hotels and boarding houses; to furnish all kinds of information and advice; to sell tickets for all steamships and railroads; and for theaters, concerts and all public entertainments; to act as agent for express and freight companies; to investigate all branches of business and report as to their liability and responsibility; to place advertisements in the United States and in foreign countries; to employ attorneys; to furnish managers and agents for those needing them, and to purchase materials and machinery for the corporation. The guides are to be uniformed and stationed at railroad depots, steamship piers and in leading hotels.

## SHOT HIS DAUGHTER.

John Hunt of Columbia Also Tried to  
Kill His Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 29.—John Hunt, a teamster, fatally shot his daughter Mary here this evening. Two balls entered her abdomen and the doctors fear that her injuries fatal. He also endeavored to kill his wife, who ran from the house and fainted in the garden, where she was found a half hour later. Hunt mounted a horse and left town. It is supposed he is demented.

Hunt rode up to his home about 7 o'clock this evening and went in the house. Shortly afterwards several shots were heard and two women ran screaming from the house, pursued by the frenzied man. On investigation it was found that he had shot his daughter twice, but had missed his wife. A posse is now in pursuit, and the man will likely be captured before morning. The wife is unable to give any reason for her husband's crime.

## DR. HARRY HODGEN DEAD.

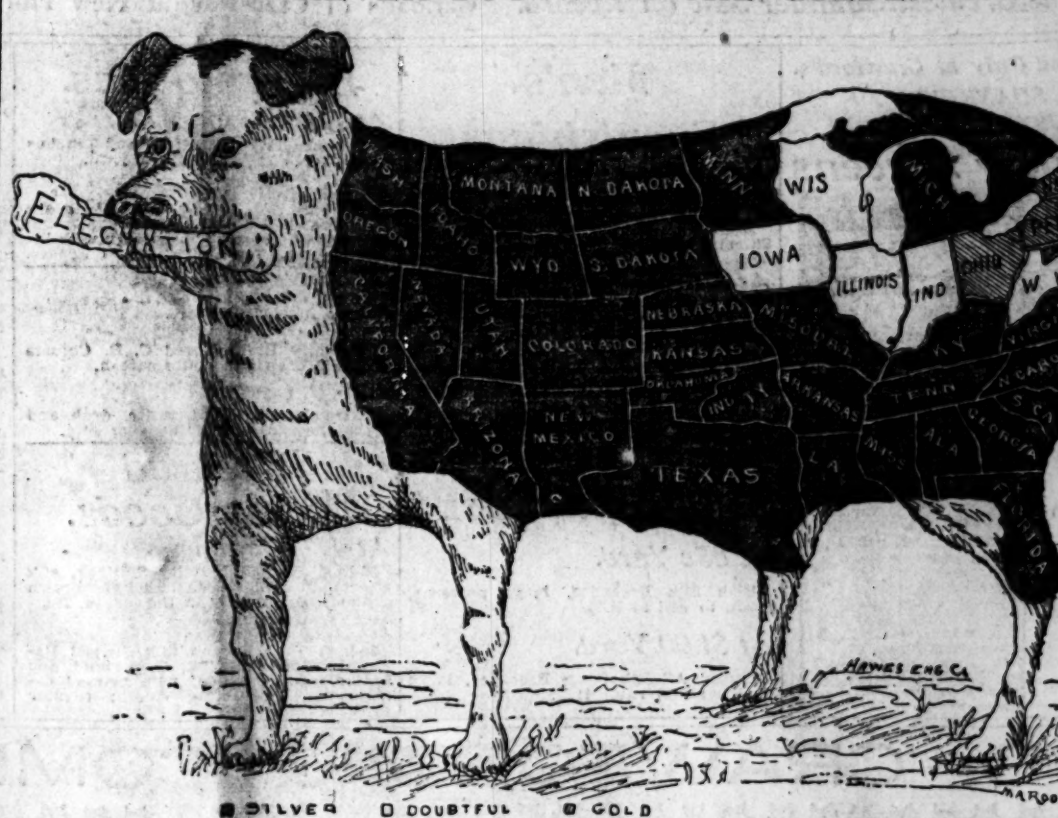
A Well-Known Young St. Louis Physi-  
cian Dies at Alma, Mich.

Dr. Harry Hodgen died very suddenly yesterday morning at Alma, Mich., where he was spending the summer with his family. He left St. Louis last June, suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, brought on by too close an application to business. Shortly before he left he bought a horse, an excellent team of horses and a falling nerve, but found that it was insufficient, so he decided upon a trip to the North.

Up to the announcement of his death no intimation had been received here that his illness was of a critical nature, so that the news was a great shock to his friends.

Dr. Hodgen was the oldest son of the celebrated surgeon, John T. Hodgen, who died in April, 1882. The son in the year following his father's death graduated with honors from the St. Louis Medical College and immediately began to establish a practice. He was followed in the foot-

## THE SILVER DOG WITH THE GOLDEN TAIL.



ELECTORAL VOTE.	PRODUCTION OF SILVER STATES.	Amount of mortgage debt on farms.	VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS.
Gold States.....151	100 per cent of all the Gold.	\$ 6,019,479,885	Gold States.....\$ 418,300,000
Silver States.....224	100 per cent of all the Silver.	Amount of public debt.....17,174,879,590	Silver States.....2,041,796,458
White, doubtful.....70	100 per cent of all the Cotton.	\$23,194,839,976	From the Utahian.
Total.....445	97 per cent of all the Corn.	Amount of money in the United States.....\$ 1,004,181,958	
Necessary for election.....224	32 per cent of all the Wheat.	Including gold, silver and paper.	
	92 per cent of all the Barley.		
	97 per cent of all the Oats.		

## YACHT BEATS A STEAMER.

The Sovereign Insults the Monmouth  
by Crossing Her Bows.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—With black smoke pouring from her funnel and her machinery at top speed, the new yacht Sovereign, owned by the red goods millionaire, M. C. D. Borden, crossed the bows of the steamer Monmouth three times yesterday morning on the twenty-two-mile run from Atlantic Highlands to this city. It is the first time the Monmouth has been beaten, the Central Railroad people say, in an out-and-out race, though several owners of yachts claim that they beat her. The beating of yesterday morning was unmistakable, and Capt. Martin is as good as the sea waves.

The Sovereign was launched May 18 last. Her machinery will do better, her master says, next season. Capt. Martin admits that she is the fastest yacht of her size ever seen in these waters. He says the Monmouth will yet beat her. The race was an exciting one and was witnessed by the thousands of passengers with which the Monmouth was handicapped by the excursionists down the bay to see the arrival of the Sovereign.

## PUBLIC PAYS THE PIPER.

The Immense Cost of Republican Cam-  
paign Envelopes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Another order for one million franked envelopes to be furnished at public expense for use by the Republican Congressional Committee for the dissemination of campaign literature was received to-day. It will be filled as fast as the envelopes can be printed on them a fac simile of the members' signatures and a statement that the contents are a part of the Congressional Record. Envelopes, printing, postage and all will be at the public expense. Two new presses have been purchased and in a few days another will have to be bought to be thrown aside when the campaign demand ceases.

It is estimated that the various campaign committees will use 100,000 of these envelopes and send them free through the mails. The cost to the public will be about \$30,000.

At the printing office to-day the presses were at work on a big order from J. W. Babcock, M. C. Mr. Babcock is Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee. Many boxes in rows ten feet high stood ready for delivery. They contained envelopes bearing the frank of W. S. Linton, the Republican member for Saginaw, Mich.

## MUST HAVE SILVER.

Thirty-Seven Miners Write Mr. St.  
John That It Must Come.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Treasurer William P. St. John of the Democratic National Committee announced last night that he had received a communication from thirty-seven workmen in one of the great gold mining districts to the effect that they were certain that there would be no general prosperity in the United States without the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and that the continuance of the present gold standard means a continuance of the present hard times.

The miners are unable to give any reason for legitimate campaign purposes.

## NEW RITUAL ADOPTED.

Action by the Knights of Pythias Su-  
preme Lodge.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—The most important matter taken up by the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at this morning's session was the new ritual of the rank, which was finally adopted.

## DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.

Burning of the Iowa Institute for Fee-  
ble-Minded Children.

GLENWOOD, Io., Aug. 29.—The State Institute for Feeble Minded Children was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, involving a loss of \$150,000. All of the inmates were rescued and the records and papers saved. The furniture in the lower part of the building was removed, but was badly deluged with water. The fire was caused by a bolt of lightning which struck the building at 2:30 a. m. About 100 children were in the building at the time.

## Gold Standard Dishonest.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, in the House of  
Commons, March 17, 1895, said:

"The debts of this country (England) are paid in commodities which are estimated upon a gold basis, and the result of the appreciation of gold, which has gone on during the last twenty years, is that the creditor country paid in commodities gets a very much larger proportion of commodities than on the original gold value of the commodities it had the slightest right to."

## UNCLE SAM TO SEND A WARSHIP.

THE CRUISER BANCROFT WILL  
PASS THE BOSPHORUS.

ONLY A PRACTICE BOAT.

First Step to Compel Turkey to Respect  
the United States' De-  
mands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The President has decided to send a warship to Constantinople, and the small cruiser Bancroft has been selected as the first war vessel since the ratification of the treaty of Paris to pass the Bosphorus and anchor in the Golden Horn, opposite the gardens of the Seraglio.

It is believed in naval circles here that the preliminary orders sending the vessel constitute the first step in the administration programme to compel Turkey to respect the peremptory demand for full and immediate satisfaction and for \$100,000 in dispatches made last November for the destruction of the American college and other property at Harpoot and a similar demand for the burning of the college at Marash. It is believed this will be enforced before the close of the present year, if it is necessary to detach all the battleships and cruisers from Admiral Bunce's fleet for the purpose. It was recently learned that Minister Terrell's demands were not receiving satisfactory replies from the Porte, and he was said to have exhausted his efforts to secure redress for the outrages.

It appears, however, that the administration has contemplated for some time the dispatch of the Bancroft to Constantinople as is shown by a letter addressed by Mr. Terrell to the Turkish Minister, to Secretary Olney last January, in which he denied the request of our Government to be allowed to send the Bancroft to Constantinople.

Minister Terrell asked permission from the Porte last November for the Marbledash to go to Constantinople, but it was refused. The Navy Department was in a state of suppressed excitement to-day on account of the preliminary orders to fit the vessel for a foreign cruise, and extraordinary efforts are being made to expedite the dispatch of the vessel from Annapolis, where the cables have just disembarked from the summer cruise.

Within a day or two, under peremptory orders, a new complement of officers and men, it is understood, will be sent, and she will go to the Norfolk or New York yard to make ready for a duty she was never designed to undertake, Congress having authorized her construction solely as a practice cruiser for the education of cadets.

The administration having reached the decision that the presence of a war vessel was imperatively demanded at Constantinople, to perform duty similar to that of guardships maintained there by England and France and other European powers, and the Turkish laws, requiring the treaty of Paris, forbidding a vessel of over six guns to enter the Bosphorus, the Bancroft alone was found available for the service required.

She has four guns and is under no obligation to secure permission to pass the Bosphorus. She is of a speed of over fourteen knots. She can only carry 300 tons of coal and must, therefore make port frequently on a cruise. She carries ten officers and 125 men.

## AT WASHINGTON.

Believed a United States Warship  
Should Be Nearer Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The crisis in Turkish affairs is being followed closely by officials here. Minister Terrell, at Constantinople, has not transmitted further dispatches than those of Thursday. Officials at the State Department feel that American interests are protected by the presence of the cruisers San Francisco and Marblehead in the Mediterranean waters. The San Francisco is at Alexandria, and the Marblehead at Genoa. The Minneapolis also belongs to this fleet and can be brought from Queenstown on short notice.

The riotous situation at Constantinople has renewed the attention of officials to the desirability of having the United States represented by a warship nearer Constantinople, within easy reach of the American Legation. Great Britain and other first-class Powers are represented by dispatch boats. For some months the State Department has been seeking to have the United States similarly represented, and in this connection application has been made to have the small cruiser Bancroft, which has about a dozen first class warships, while the Bancroft is a miniature cruiser.

## MINERS' WAGES REDUCED.

Coal Mines Will Close If They Don't  
Accept the Cut.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—The coal miners in the railroad mines at Anderson, the Nottingham, Hazlet and Germania, of the Wheeling division, have been notified of a reduction to 40 cents per ton in the mining rate on Sept. 1. If the miners refuse to accept the cut, the mines will close down and 1,500 men will be thrown out of employment.







day one-half of all expenses was presented by the Chairman of the club as an imputation against the members of the club, and the street and an inscription against the peace and dignity of the club.

**Outter for Congress.**  
NAPA, Cal., Aug. 23.—F. A. Cutler was nominated for Congress to-day by the First District Democratic convention.

**OLD AND NEW SALE.**  
Foster's Rural Home, on Monday, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence's Episcopal Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.  
Foster's Rural Home, 1000 S. Franklin St.















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# ROOMS, BOARD, ETC.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

WOMAN-Competent woman, good penman, would like to do writing at home. Ad. K 910, this office.

## STOVE REPAIRS.

Repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. J. M. Forth, 111 N. 15th st.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED-Neat and tidy German. Call at 1522 Washington st.

COOK WANTED-Competent girl for general housework in family of four; high wages. 3504 Delmar st.

COOK WANTED-Competent cook. 1540 S. Grand st.

COOK WANTED-Good cook; small family; good wages. Call early at 4237 McPherson st.

COOK WANTED-A good cook at 4457 Morgan st.; bring references.

COOK WANTED-Cook for an institution; also cook and helper for private boarding-house. 715 N. Jefferson st.

COOK WANTED-Girl from the country to cook, wash and iron. Call Monday at 4231 Delmar st.

COOK WANTED-A girl to cook and assist in washing. 4007 Pine st.

COOK WANTED-And girl to work in restaurant. 1125 Easton st.

CABINET PHOTOS only \$2 a dozen at Studio Olive, 1212 Olive st., open to-day.

COOK WANTED-German girl to cook and do general housework; no washing; no outside work. Apply at 413 West Belle pl.

COOK WANTED-Good cook and girl for housework at 3226 Chestnut st.; German preferred. Call Monday.

COOK WANTED-German cook to assist in laundry; good wages. 4410 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED-Elderly woman, good cook, to help house for small family; no washing. Wage \$10 per month. Add. N 807, this office.

COOK WANTED-Cook in small family. 323 N. Tyler st.

COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3818 Delmar st.

COOK WANTED-Cook to assist with washing and ironing. 3505 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED-An experienced girl to cook, wash and iron; also one for upstairs work; good wages; girl reference. 3051 Chick st.

COOK WANTED-An experienced cook in small family; good wages. Apply Sunday, 4430 Forest Park boulevard.

COOK WANTED-A girl to cook and do general housework; two girls for housework. Apply Monday morning, 5745 Bartmer st.

COOK WANTED-A good cook; assist with washing and ironing. 5751 Chestnut st.

COOK WANTED-Girl to do cooking, washing and ironing, with assistance. 5752 Olive st.

COOK WANTED-Competent girl for cooking and general housework; ref. required. Apply 3508 Washington st.

COOK WANTED-Girl wanted to cook and do domestic work. 2310 S. 12th st.

COOK WANTED-First-class cook at once. 1513 Washington st.

COOK WANTED-A good cook; must assist in laundry. 3133 S. 7th st.

COOK WANTED-Good cook for private boarding-house. 340 Chestnut st.

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED-For Exposition; state age, experience and salary expected; references required. Add. 519, this office.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodgings. 3008 Oak st.

GIRL WANTED-To cook and do general housework. 864 Laurel st. Take Suburban car west to Lathrop st.

GIRLS WANTED-Hand girls to work on custom press. 1506 Maple st.

GIRL WANTED-Good girl to learn dressmaking. 8533 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED-A respectable young Jewish girl or one who can do general housework; no washing. Call after 12 o'clock, 1217 Bayard st.

GIRLS WANTED-2 German girls; a good cook and a girl for general housework; ref. required. Apply at 4140 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED-Experienced machine operators on case; no others need apply. B. W. cor. 7th and St. Charles st.

GIRL WANTED-A good German girl for upstairs work. 3028 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls to learn good paying trade; plenty of work. 2508 Thomas st.

GIRL WANTED-Girl from 12 to 14 years to assist in light housework. Call at 4008 McPherson st.

GIRLS WANTED-3 girls or women for kitchen work in a boarding-house. 1228 Taylor st.

GIRLS WANTED-To sew on cloaks; plenty of work. Berken, Hughes & Meyer, 713 Washington st.

GIRL WANTED-Educated girl to learn process of core-making in a large brass manufactory and later take charge of girl core-makers and pattern runners; this is a first-class position. Add. D 514, this office.

GIRL WANTED-Girl about 15 to nurse and assist with housework. 4022 Delmar st.

GIRL WANTED-Girl for small family. 9 N. Garrison st.

GIRL WANTED-A young girl in small family; good home; small wages. 3014 McNeil st.

GIRLS WANTED-Machine operator and a girl to learn on custom made coats. 1004 Market st.

GIRLS WANTED-Operators, basters and finishers on shop coats; machines run by power. 2618 Cass st.

GIRL WANTED-White girl from 15 to 18 years of age, to make bread, generally useful; small family; call Monday. 4322 Laclede st.

GIRL WANTED-At 2400 Bacon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family. Apply 8115 Laclede st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A white girl for general housework; no washing; no outside work; good wages. 1016 S. 12th st.

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## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4008 Laclede st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent German girl for general housework. Apply at 3408 Laclede st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent German girl for general housework. Apply at 4234 Laclede st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing. Address of call Wm. A. Meyer, Jennings, Mo.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; small private family. Call Monday at 4231 Delmar st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at 4188 Washington st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; white or colored; \$12 wages. 5147 Wells st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-By widower with two children; no washing; no outside work; Protestant; no children. Call Monday at 4231 Delmar st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; no children. 4257A Garfield st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Middle-aged lady to do general housework. East St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework; washing and ironing. 2381 Eads st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages; no washing. 2323 First st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl, about 16 years old, for housework; good home and wages. 2323 First st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework; German preferred. Apply Fred Ferguson, Mo.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages; no washing. 4220 Easton st.

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## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 4078 Evans st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for housework. 3633 Page st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German nurse of experience; must go home at night. 4415 Page st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework in small private family. Add. 118 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; German preferred. 3554 Windsor pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at 1744 Preston pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework. 2805 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework. 4115 Washington



# FOUR, FIVE, SIX, ETC.

## ROOMS FOR RENT.

**WASHINGTON AV., 1018**—Furnished room by day, week or month; reasonable.

**WASHINGTON AV., 1120**—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 guests; southern exposure; reasonable.

**WARE AV., 807-811** and **Oliver**—Handsome furnished 2-story room; modern; private; gentlemanly; reasonable.

**WILSON ST., 1945**—Two rooms and kitchen, with water; \$5.

**4TH ST., 10 N.**—Elegantly furnished room, all conveniences; very clean; with privileges.

**6TH ST., 734 S.**—3 rooms, 24 floor, \$8. Keely & Co., 1112 Chestnut st.

**6TH ST., 1222 N.**—2 or 4 rooms, 24 floor; water; upstairs.

**6TH ST., 1113 S.**—3 rooms and kitchen; nice neighborhood; southern exposure; large yard; all conveniences; the kitchen; rent only \$12.

**7TH ST., 1517 S.**—Two rooms and kitchen, Call D. Schultz, 1515 S. 7th st.

**7TH ST., 8124 N.**—Nicely furnished room for guests and light housekeeping.

**10TH ST., 1027 S.**—Furnished room.

**11TH ST., 12 N.**—One room for light housekeeping; nicely furnished; \$2.50 per week.

**11TH ST., 113 N.**—Nicely furnished room, \$1.25 per week and up.

**14TH ST., 105 S.**—Furnished room for light housekeeping; also room for men, \$1 per week and up.

**16TH ST., 103 S.**—Two connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; water in kitchen.

**16TH ST., 109 S.**—Newly furnished room, clean for guests and light housekeeping.

**16TH ST., 21 S.**—3 clean rooms; water in kitchen; \$7 per month.

**16TH ST., 826 N.**—Furnished room for two gentlemen; all conveniences; 24 floor.

**16TH ST., 927 N.**—Nicely furnished room.

**16TH ST., 110 S.**—1 or 2 rooms furnished for housekeeping.

**16TH ST., 114 S.**—3 nice rooms 1st floor front; furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50 per week.

**16TH ST., 1437 N.**—A nicely furnished hall room.

**16TH ST., 1633 N.**—Furnished room for 2 guests, \$1.25 a week, or for light housekeeping.

**16TH ST., 815 S.**—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; \$3.75 per week.

**16TH ST., 1109 S.**—Furnished room; private family; no children; use of bath.

**16TH ST., 1817 N.**—2 rooms and kitchen; \$7.

**16TH ST., 1821 N.**—4 rooms, upstairs, and cellar; \$7.

**20TH ST., 1121 N.**—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, 24 floor.

**21ST ST., 821 N.**—Two furnished rooms, with bath; first and second floors; bath and gas; all conveniences; private family.

**21ST ST., 411 S.**—Two unfurnished rooms; rear; also hall room; private family.

**21ST ST., 821 N.**—Nice furnished front room, 1st and 2d floor; \$2.

**21ST ST., 822 N.**—Nicely furnished room; private family; guests only. G. M. Wood.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

**ARMSTRONG AV., 1225**—Newly fur. rooms; bath and board for lady; \$4.

**ARMSTRONG AV., 1235**—Nice home, with good board for one lady; terms \$3.50 per week.

**BROADWAY, 2012**—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; bath and gas; \$2.50 per week.

**BOARD**—Widow wants to board two working girls; terms reasonable; or two children; good home with mother's care; Ad. L. 804, this office.

**BOARD**—Young widow has nicely furnished 2-story room with board, for reliable gentleman; home comforts. Ad. G. 806, this office.

**BOARD**—Private family, West Chester, will rent fully furnished room with superior board, for 2 guests for \$25 each; every convenience. Ad. A. 861, this office.

**BOARD**—Two gentlemen can find pleasant accommodations in desirable location; convenient to east and west cars; private family. Ad. A. 813, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, a couple of children to board; good care and pleasant home. Mrs. Emmer, Normandy, Mo.

**BOARD**—Nicely furnished 2-story room in Cabanne, with board and gas; \$3.50, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, child to board; will have a mother's care. 1711 Morgan st.

**BOARD**—To couple without children or 2 young men, pleasant, well furnished room; good board; neighborhood of Chamberlayne Park; \$2 per month. Ad. P. 798, this office.

**BENTON ST., 1810**—Nicely furnished rooms, for 1 or 2 guests, with or without board; \$2.50 per week.

**BOARD**—Desirable rooms, with board; refs. 3232 Locust st.

**BOARD**—Couple with comfortable home (no children) would take a child to board; ref. exchanged. Ad. L. 816, this office.

**BOARDS**—Wanted, two permanent children under 12 in a small, nice, healthy home; good care and home. Ad. L. 816, this office.

**BOARD**—Refined widow lady, having daughter 10 years of age, will board little girl about same age at reasonable rate. Ad. E. 812, this office.

**BOARD**—A lady would like a child to board; the best of mother's care; no other children. 1503 Oak st.

**BELL AV., 3141**—Pleasant rooms; private family; good board; modern conveniences; car convenient.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 2006**—Fine furnished room and first-class table board, \$3.50 per week.

**CHOUTEAU ST., 2000**—Handsome furnished second-story room; excellent board; refs. exchanged.

**CHOUTEAU ST., 1617**—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 1802**—Furnished room, with or without board; reasonable.

**COMPTON AV., 218 N.**—Nicely furnished room, with board, for four ladies employed during the day.

**CHOUTEAU AV., 1516**—Nicely furnished room, with board and gas; private family.

**CHOUTEAU ST., 800**—Nicely furnished front room, with board and gas; private family.

**CLARK AV., 2214**—Furnished room, with board, bath, steam heat, \$4.50 and \$5 per week.

**CHOUTEAU ST., 840**—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; private family.

**CHOUTEAU ST., 802**—Furnished rooms, with or without board; refs. exchanged.

**COMPTON AV., 2302**—Handsome and Compton—Three desirable front rooms; steam heat; ref. exchanged or unfurnished; with board; private family.

**DILSON ST., 1212**—Two furnished rooms; southern exposure; with or without board; private family.

**DOLMAN ST., 1028**—Desirable second-story room and other rooms, with board; South Side.

**DICKSON ST., 2725**—Pleasant room, with bath; good board; very reasonable.

**MARTON AV., 4284**—Newly furnished room, with or without board.

**MARTON AV., 4282**—Wanted, to board little girl; ref. exchanged; nice location; board cheap; refs. exchanged.

**FRANKLIN AV., 200**—Nicely furnished room, with board, in private family; references if required.

**FRANKLIN AV., 200**—New large furnished room, with or without board; refs. exchanged.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

**FINNEY AV., 8727**—For rent, elegantly furnished front room, with or without board.

**FINNEY AV., 8729**—Newly furnished room, with first-class table board.

**FINNEY AV., 8727**—Elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; with or without board.

**FLAD AV., 2808**—Comfortable furnished room, with board, for one guest; ref.

**FINNEY AV., 4384**—Nicely furnished, light, comfortable room, with board, for married couple or lady.

**FOUNTAIN AV., 4871**—Large 2-story room, with board; terms reasonable.

**GARRISON AV., 1287**—Large second-story front and adjoining room, with or without board; every convenience; terms reasonable.

**GAMBLE ST., 2808**—Furnished room, with board, terms.

**GRAND AV., 3112 N.**—2 nicely furnished rooms; excellent table.

**GARRISON AV., 912 N.**—Nicely furnished rooms; excellent table.

**GAMBLE ST., 2731**—Nicely furnished 2-story front and connecting room; terms reasonable; board optional.

**HOTEL CLIFFORD, 700**—St. Charles st.—Rooms, 50c and \$1.00; everything first-class.

**HEBERT ST., 1243**—Nicely furnished front room and bath for one or two guests, with or without board.

**JEFFERSON AV., 218 S.**—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

**KENNETT PL., 1525**—Nicely furnished room, with board, for one or two guests; \$2.50 per week.

**KINGS HIGHWAY, 1312 N.**—Wanted, three young men, willing to pay for good accommodations; 1st floor; no other boarders.

**LOCUST ST., 1520, 1507, 1503**—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class; \$2.50 per week.

**LOCUST ST., 2710**—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good board; references.

**LOCUST ST., 2804**—Desirable rooms; cool and pleasant; first-class table; reasonable terms; refs. exchanged.

**LUCAS AV., 2734**—Large 2-story front room, with board, for one or two guests; \$2.50 per week; also small room, suitable for 1 or 2; terms reasonable.

**LOCUST ST., 2832**—2-story front and other rooms; good table board and home comforts.

**LOCUST ST., 2836**—Large and one small nicely furnished room, with first-class board; \$2.50 per week.

**LUCAS AV., 2710**—Nicely furnished room, with board; table board; water; refs. exchanged.

**LOCUST ST., 2808**—Nicely furnished 2-story single and large rooms, with board; refs. exchanged.

**LUCAS PL., 1741**—Charming room and board for two or three guests; excellent table board, with first-class surroundings.

**LASALLE ST., 1817**—Nicely furnished front room, with board for two gentlemen or married couple; private family. Ad. L. 804, this office.

**LACLADE AV., 4036A**—An elegant small front room, with bath, with or without board.

**LOCUST ST., 3028**—Nice comfortable rooms for winter; first-class board; gas; hot bath.

**LUCAS AV., 3111**—Handsome furnished 2d floor front room; southern exposure; table board; all conveniences.

**LUCAS AV., 2710**—2 lovely front rooms, with board; also guest room.

**LUCAS AV., 8414**—Large 2-story front room, adjoining bathroom; good table board, for a couple or two guests; terms reasonable.

**LUCAS AV., 8028**—Second floor front and rear rooms; excellent board.

**LUCAS AV., 8030**—Nicely furnished room; party of couple; or couple; suitable table; everything first-class.

**LOCUST ST., 3028**—Pleasant room, good table board and all home comforts.

**LOCUST ST., 2907**—Elegant rooms; first-class board; private family; no children; Comp. No. 70; northeast corner of Salisbury and Blair streets; near two lines of street cars; Call address S. C. Carey.

**SARAH ST., 1819 N.**—Large furnished room; every convenience; suitable for two gentlemen; with or without board; private family of three adults; no other boarders.

**SHERIDAN AV., 2715A**—Unfurnished and furnished rooms for rent, with or without board.

**THOMAS ST., 2011**—Elegant furnished rooms, with board for 2 guests or couple.

**TAYLOR AV., 1404**—Furnished room, with board, for gentleman; modern conveniences; also bath room; electric light; first-class board.

**VANDEVENTER AV., 1045A N.**—Furnished front room, electric light, first-class board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3883**—Pleasant, handsomely furnished rooms, with board; refs.

**WEST CARRANOE COURT 921**—Nicely furnished room, with board; family private.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3112**—Private family will rent two fine, large, comfortable rooms, single or en suite, to one or two gentlemen; very desirable; of table board in immediate neighborhood.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3422-3424**—Excellent rooms, with first-class board and service.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4009**—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; private family; breakfast desired.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4001**—Large, nicely furnished front room, with board, southern exposure.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2624**—Large, desirable 2d-story room; southern exposure; also hall room; board optional; reasonable.

**WEST END PL., 610**—Nicely furnished room, with or without board, to gentleman.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2717**—Front and back parlors, single or en suite, with or without board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2717**—Second floor front room, elegantly furnished, with or without board.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4132A**—Handsome second-story front room, with excellent board; family of two.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2728**—New furniture and carpeting; elegant room and location; \$2.50 per week.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4200**—Elegant second-story front room; 2 closets; first-class table.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2928**—Pleasant rooms on 1st and 2d floors, with board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3231**—Good table board; also choice rooms; refs.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2948**—Rooms with first-class board; \$4 per week; hot bath.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2730**—2-story front connecting room, with board, for 4 guests; reasonable.

**WASH ST., 1800**—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board; also day boarders wanted.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2311**—3d floor front and 2d floor; refs.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2928**—Elegant furnished 2d-story front room; good table board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2941**—First-class rooms and board, \$4 per week.

**WASHINGTON AV., 8231**—Good table board can be had; terms reasonable.

**7TH ST., 8029 S.**—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; refs. exchanged.

**7TH ST., 208**—(For Pine) Large, light, front room, with board; terms; \$3.50 per week.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

**PINE ST., 2684**—Large, handsome front and rear room in private family; excellent board; hot bath; pleasant room; excellent board; hot bath.

**PINE ST., 2635**—Elegantly furnished front and rear room; all accommodations; board optional; terms reasonable.

**PINE ST., 2635**—Choice rooms, modern conveniences; home comforts; low terms to permanent parties.

**PINE ST., 2634**—3 nicely furnished connecting rooms, with all conveniences, for 3 guests; \$1.50 per week each; also good board.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Splendidly furnished room; board and olive; everything first-class; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; reasonable. Ad. B. 815, this office.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Private family have well furnished room, with A. No. 1 board, for 2 guests; \$4 per week. Ad. F. 818, this office.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Private family in the West End will rent front room, with board. Ad. B. 815, this office.

**ROOM**—Furnished room, in private family; bath and all conveniences; board, if desired; terms reasonable. Add. E. 818, this office.

**ROOM**—For rent, one unfurnished room, in good neighborhood, near Grand av., with board. Add. L. 820, this office.

**ROOM**—Couple living on Washington boulevard have pleasant front room in private family, with board, to young couple who would like home comforts. Ref. exchanged. Add. E. 825, this office.

**ROOM**—Room and board in French family for 2 guests; no other boarders; close to Lindell and Ottumwa cars. Add. A. 816, this office.

**ROOMS**—Two connecting rooms, with first-class board, to two or three gentlemen; West End; refs. exchanged. Ad. B. 803, this office.

**ROOMS**—Two 2d-story connecting rooms, with board, for gentlemen; all first-class, newly papered; refs. exchanged. Ad. E. 3021 Washington st.

**ROOMS**—For rent, very nicely furnished 2d-story front and back rooms, all conveniences, with or without board. Add. C. 811, this office.

**ROOM**—A nice furnished room, southern exposure; suitable for couple; also 1st floor, with first-class table; bath adjoining, and home comforts; Chamberlayne Park. Add. B. 808, this office.

**ROOM**—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room for couple, with first-class board for lady or both; no other boarders; good neighborhood; moderate. Add. S. 821, this office.

**ROOM**—Elegant front room west of Grand av. for 2 or 3 guests; board if desired. Ad. A. 825, this office.

**ROOM**—A large 2-story front room, with dressing room adjoining for two gentlemen, with board; southern exposure; strictly private family; no children; terms \$50 per month; vicinity King's Highway. Page av. Add. A. 809, this office.

**ROOM**—Gentleman (achelor) with nicely furnished house, single double couple room, with strictly first-class board, price \$100 per month; must come highly recommended. Ad. G. 814, this office.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Two gentlemen can get a private second-story front room, with board, in private family, without children; Comp. No. 70; all home comforts. Add. M. 822, this office.

**ROOM**—Lady can secure elegant furnished room, with privileges; board, if desired; with widow lady. Add. W. 822, this office.

**ROOM**—Near corner Grand and Olive st.—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; private family; for gentlemen, terms reasonable; Ad. H. 814, this office.

**ROOM**—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; terms reasonable. Add. G. 813, this office.

**ROOM**—Lady living alone has front room for quiet couple, with board for lady if desired. Ad. Q. 810, this office.

**ST. ANGE AV., 1122**—Two bright unfurnished rooms, with board or light housekeeping.

**SALISBURY ST., 1435**—Furnished rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable and home comforts; in private family; no children; Comp. No. 70; northeast corner of Salisbury and Blair streets; near two lines of street cars; Call address S. C. Carey.

**SARAH ST., 1819 N.**—Large furnished room; every convenience; suitable for two gentlemen; with or without board; private family of three adults; no other boarders.

**SHERIDAN AV., 2715A**—Unfurnished and furnished rooms for rent, with or without board.

**THOMAS ST., 2011**—Elegant furnished rooms, with board for 2 guests or couple.

**TAYLOR AV., 1404**—Furnished room, with board, for gentleman; modern conveniences; also bath room; electric light; first-class board.

**VANDEVENTER AV., 1045A N.**—Furnished front room, electric light, first-class board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3883**—Pleasant, handsomely furnished rooms, with board; refs.

**WEST CARRANOE COURT 921**—Nicely furnished room, with board; family private.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3112**—Private family will rent two fine, large, comfortable rooms, single or en suite, to one or two gentlemen; very desirable; of table board in immediate neighborhood.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3422-3424**—Excellent rooms, with first-class board and service.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4009**—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; private family; breakfast desired.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4001**—Large, nicely furnished front room, with board, southern exposure.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2624**—Large, desirable 2d-story room; southern exposure; also hall room; board optional; reasonable.

**WEST END PL., 610**—Nicely furnished room, with or without board, to gentleman.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2717**—Front and back parlors, single or en suite, with or without board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2717**—Second floor front room, elegantly furnished, with or without board.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4132A**—Handsome second-story front room, with excellent board; family of two.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2728**—New furniture and carpeting; elegant room and location; \$2.50 per week.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4200**—Elegant second-story front room; 2 closets; first-class table.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2928**—Pleasant rooms on 1st and 2d floors, with board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 3231**—Good table board; also choice rooms; refs.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2948**—Rooms with first-class board; \$4 per week; hot bath.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2730**—2-story front connecting room, with board, for 4 guests; reasonable.

**WASH ST., 1800**—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board; also day boarders wanted.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2311**—3d floor front and 2d floor; refs.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2928**—Elegant furnished 2d-story front room; good table board.

**WASHINGTON AV., 2941**—First-class rooms and board, \$4 per week.

**WASHINGTON AV., 8231**—Good table board can be had; terms reasonable.

**7TH ST., 8029 S.**—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; refs. exchanged.

**7TH ST., 208**—(For Pine) Large, light, front room, with board; terms; \$3.50 per week.

## BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

**BOARD**—Gentleman and wife wish board and room in private family west of Grand, convenient to Olive or Washington av. cars; board; houses need not answer. Ad. B. 818, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, by gentlemen, nicely furnished room, with board, in private family; no other boarders; convenient to California av. car line to 4000 south; also, sitting room, with piano. G. 817, this office.

**BOARD**—3 adults, mother, daughter and son, wish board and room in strictly private family; West End; state price and location; four no attention paid; references exchanged. Ad. B. 818, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, furnished room for housekeeping, vicinity Lafayette Park or Compton Hill by couple with no children; give terms. Ad. B. 814, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, 3 unfur. rooms, private; light and airy; no other boarders; private family; state price. Add. J. D., 2418 N. Spring av.

**DWELLINGS FOR RENT.**  
14 words or less, 10c.

**BACON ST., 2847**—For rent, 8-room cottage, with bath; \$25.

**COOK AV., 8527**—7-room house; bath, furnace, etc., in perfect order; open for inspection.

**CARBOLL ST., 1713-1717**—6-room houses, bath, gas fixtures, etc.; \$22.50.

**CHESTNUT ST., 543A**—Modern house in first-class order; all conveniences and large yard.

**COTTAGE**—For rent, 5-room cottage; Wabash and Olive; Apply 6107 Page av.

**CHAMBERS ST., 908**—Six rooms; gas, bath, hall, laundry; \$20. Apply 6107 Chambers st.

**CHESTNUT ST., 2842**—Convenient 6-room house; bath, laundry, cellar, gas, M. Dymally, 1200 Pine st.

**CARPENTER PL., 720**—Elegant 8-room house; all conveniences; close to Vandeventer and Morgan st. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

**CORA PL., 1727**—Would like to divide private residence to respectable parties; 5 rooms and bath; \$10.

**DELMAR BOUL., 3044**—Exceedingly desirable 8-room house; home is open; rent, \$45.

**DELMAR AV., 4114**—Elegant 10-room house; bath, gas, hot water. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

**ELIA AV., 6130** and **6141**—2 block houses; new yards; well lighted; one block west of Suburban B. H. 311, A. B. Brumback, 814 Chestnut st.

**EVANS AV., 4222**—8-room, 6 large rooms; bath and cold water; range, hot and cold water; large yard; with stable; will lease for a term of years to steady tenant at low rent. House open for inspection. Call Janitor.

**FINNEY AV., 4110**—6-room house; bath, hot and cold water; in perfect repair; \$30.

**FRANKLIN AV., 2025**—8 rooms, laundry, large yard; \$37.50 to good tenant. M. A. Wolfe & Co., 1112 Chestnut st.

**GOODE AV., 2004**—6-room brick, with finished attic; front and back yard.

**GLASGOW AV., 2503**—Stone front, six rooms, gas, bath, laundry, to grown family; \$17.50.

**GARRISON AND DICKSON**—7-room flat; large lawn; gas fixtures, range, hot and cold water; telephone; every convenience; rent \$30; also one 6-room flat; \$25. See Janitor.

**GEYER AV., 2620**—Near Lafayette Park—To a small family, a neat 6-room house in first-class condition; \$17.

**GRAND AV., 4028 N.**—3 rooms, bath, laundry, water closet and cold water; convenient to cars; \$35. Keys at 4030.

**HOGAN PL., 4762**—Eight-room brick, bath, hot and cold water; laundry; large yard; rent, \$30.

**HIGHLAND AV., 597**—Modern 4-room house; gas, bath, laundry; rent \$12; front and back yards.

**HOUSE**—For rent, 6-room brick house, all conveniences; East of Grand av., opp. Fair Grounds; will take possession of brick building, painting or painting up to \$20 in rent. Add. O. 823, this office.

**HOUSE**—Oct. 15, 8-room reception hall residence; 1st floor, near Vandeventer; \$75 per month. Ad. B. 806, this office.

**HAMILTON AV., 1228**—Cabanne district—8 rooms, all conveniences, including furnace; rent \$30.

**JEFFERSON AV., 1633** and **1635 S.**—Near Lafayette av.—8 rooms, laundry, furnace, hot and cold water, etc.; nicely furnished. Apply to owner, 2857 Lafayette av.

**LACLADE AV., 4276**—10 rooms, furnace, electric light, etc.; \$40. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**LEDUC ST., 4820**—31-5 and 6-room houses; bath, furnace, screens; Citizens' and Lindell electric.

**MORGAN ST., 2006**—10 rooms, modern; \$40. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**MISSOURI AV., 1610**—Opposite Lafayette Park—6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, 2 furnaces. Write or apply Deane, 5232 Maple av.

**MISSISSIPPI AV., 1716**—Near Lafayette—7-room house, good condition. Key next door—1718.

**MAYFIELD AV., 4546**—Nicely furnished room; reception hall; gas and bath; \$22.

**NORTH MARKET ST., 1314**—Four rooms, hall and bath; \$11.

**NEBRASKA AV., 2250**—Compton Heights—4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and reception hall; all latest improvements.

**OLIVE ST., 2910**—10 rooms, all conveniences; \$50. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**ORRER AV., 2122**—A new 2-story 5-room house; nice location; for a family; lot 25x120. Can be seen to-day.

**RUTGER ST., 2632**—5 rooms, bath, etc.; for rent; \$16. A. B. Brumback, 814 Chestnut st.

**ST. LOUIS AV., 8615**—8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, etc.; \$25. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**SPRING AV., 727 N.**—7-room house, in good order, for rent. Inquire at 727 N. Spring av.

**ST. ANGE AV., 1020**—A 10-room house, all modern improvements; low rent.

**ST. LOUIS AV., 4616**—6 rooms, all conveniences; \$25. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**ST. LOUIS AV., 4616**—6 rooms, all conveniences; \$25. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**SCHOOL ST., 3106**—Six rooms; bath; laundry; hot and cold water; gas fixtures; front and rear yards; good neighborhood; \$25.

**SPRING AV., 508**—11—Elegant 7-room and reception hall, Queen Anne; every convenience; rent \$25. Today for inspection. P. H. & C. E. Gerhart, 708 Chestnut st.

**THOMAS ST., 2837**—7 rooms, modern; \$25. Moffett & Francis, 708 Chestnut st.

**TEXAS AV., 1038**—8 rooms, 24 floor; half block from Lafayette; rent reasonable.

**WEST BELLE PL., 4005**—8 rooms, all modern conveniences; side entrance; large yard; \$30.

**WESTMINSTER PL., 844**—Modern 11-room Queen Anne; all conveniences; \$30 monthly.

**2D ST., 1734 S.**—Near Lafayette av.—6-room detached brick house; yard; cheap. J. E. Greffert, 810 Chestnut st.

**11TH ST., 410 N.**—8 rooms, suitable for furnished room; \$10 per week or less.

## HOUSE, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

**BROADWAY, 1428 S.**—Young man as room-mate for 2 or 3 adults; no children; \$10 per month.

**BASMENT**—Wanted, basement for work by respectable colored family; references given. Address 1018 S. 1st st.

**CELLAR**—Wanted, to rent cellar or basement under stable. Ad. K. 813, this office.

**COTTAGE**—Wanted small cottage with yard; \$15 per month or less; small family. Add. G. 811, this office.

**DINING ROOM**—Wanted, furnished dining room, with boarders, by experienced party. Add. P. 819, this office.

**DWELLING**—Wanted, to rent a 6 or 7 room dwelling, with modern conveniences; private family; no children; convenient to car line; give full description and particulars; highest rent to good tenant. Ad. H. 804, this office.

**FLAT**—Wanted, furnished flat or house, 6 or 7 rooms, in West End. Ad. C. 820, this office.

**FLAT**—Wanted, a 3 or 4 room flat or rooms in private family; hot and cold water, bath, gas and Page and Lacade av. Ad. G. 807, this office.

**HOUSE**—Wanted house of 6 or 7 rooms, furnace, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; give all particulars. Ad. H. 804, this office.

**HOUSE**—Wanted, furnished house of 8 to 12 rooms, with modern conveniences; private family; no children; prefer to be responsible Southern widow. Ref. exchanged. Ad. B. 815, this office.

**HOUSE**—Wanted, about Oct. 1, about 10-room house, with modern conveniences, between Jefferson and Grand, state price; private family; no attention paid to answers. Ad. T. 817, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, a furnished room by middle-aged couple; no other boarders; give full description and particulars; highest rent to good tenant. Ad. P. 819, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, by gentleman and wife, 1 2d-story front and adjoining room, unfurnished, for light housekeeping; state price. C. C. 100, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, furnished room, with privileges, for 2 or 3 adults; no other boarders; state price. Add. O. 815, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, located between Pine and Morgan, 2700 to 3200; by a couple without children. Add. O. 815, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, room in down town office building, for 2 or 3 adults; no other boarders; unfurnished. Add. G. 821, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, 2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family by woman employed; near 8th and Olive. Add. B. 821, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, neatly furnished room, hot bath, between Jefferson and Grand, Chestnut and Washington; no other boarders; state price. Add. P. 823, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, a furnished room by lady, not to exceed \$4 per month; private family preferred. Add. E. 818, this office.

**ROOMS**—Wanted, immediately, 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; cheap. Ad. K. 804, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, comfortable furnished room in private family; no other boarders; state price. Add. E. 805, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, well-lighted back room, Locust street, between 1st and 2nd; no other boarders; state price. Add. A. 810, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, nicely furnished room, with privileges; state terms. Add. A. 807, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, fur. room by lady employed during day; no other boarders; good table board; refs. exchanged. Add. F. 814, this office.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—\$2.00 per week, by lady; state price. Add. A. 805, this office.

**ROOM**—Young lady employed desires room and board; no other boarders; state price. Add. D. 814, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, room and board in country or suburban place; lady and 2 children; no other boarders; state price. Add. A. 816, this office.

**ROOM**—Wanted, room and board by a young man; must be reasonable. Ad. B. 816, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, by 3 ladies; give terms and particulars. E. 805, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, 2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; state price; state all particulars. Add. F. 814, this office.

## BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

**BOARD**—Wanted, room and board for quiet couple; board for lady; in respectable neighborhood; with first-class table board. Add. F. 814, this office.

**BOARD AND ROOM**—At \$2.00 per week, by lady; state price. Add. A. 805, this office.

**BOARD**—Young lady employed desires room and board; no other boarders; state price. Add. D. 814, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, room and board in country or suburban place; lady and 2 children; no other boarders; state price. Add. A. 816, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, room and board by a young man; must be reasonable. Ad. B. 816, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, by 3 ladies; give terms and particulars. E. 805, this office.

**BOARD**—Wanted, 2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; state price; state all particulars. Add. F. 814, this office.

## HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.



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**PERSONAL SUNDRIES.**

**DIVORCES A SPECIALTY**  
 Terms: confidential. Law office, 1  
 1000 BIE cards, 25c; notables, billb  
 put prices. Benton & Co., 620 Loc  
**WANTED**—For sale on article  
 about married ladies when  
 not do without it: no medical  
 to be good agents, city and  
 regular Mrs. Morin, St. Louis, M  
 private, blood and skin diseases.  
 be treated free, small charge for  
 guaranteed. Call Dr. Medical Co.

DIAN BELL for the complexion:  
tan, black-heads, sunburn and tan  
smooth as velvet; price, 25c bot-  
tl. Call or send postal; goods deliv-  
ed city.

JOHN on weekly or monthly pay-  
ment; advice free. Add. Box 190, C.

MARY ARTHUR, 2701 Morgan st.,  
during confinement; treat female  
in trouble call or write; commu-  
nistic rates.

HAIR positively restored to its  
natural color. Guaranteed. Call or write  
Dr. H. H. Agnew, 1000 N. 1st St.

**SANITARIUM**—Perfect seclusion; treatment; female; a special day and midwife in attendance; a incorporated institution. 1630 First.

**BARTHOLOMEW**—Magnetic treatment; restores system. 108 S.

**PRICE**, midwife, 438 S. 14th st. collages; all female troubles treated; receives in confinement; charges.

**H. BAMBERGER**, midwife; ladies and board reasonable. Res. 819 Ohio.

**ANNA NEWLAND**, midwife, 308

MURRAY, 2808 Morgan, specialist of supercilious hair and mole b.

MARY JOHNSON, specialist; perfr. dur. confinement; special treatment to trouble call or write. 557 A. 1.

ETIC treatment, 51 0. M. to. to. ALPINE, 1933 Franklin av.

FRANCIS, 1003 1/2 N. Broadway, magnetic treatment for rheumatism.

DR. HOGAN, reg. during confinement.

**W. WARD, 1807 Washington av.**  
a trouble from any cause call or v  
experience; guarantee results.

**WIDE BEAM FEMALE REGULATOR** is the only one of its kind. It gives relief in 2 hours; no more and no side-effects from any use. It is made of cheap imitations; thousands of the real, secure from observation, for H. E. Co., P. O. Box 290, St. Louis.

**REF LADIES!** Owing to the increasing sale of Dale's No. 2 "Egyptian brand" hair-root pills, we have decided to add facilities and more room to accommodate us. We have leased rooms A and B on 9th floor, over 914 Olive street (Just across from the new building) and moved our present place at 919 Olive. We are pleased to see all of our old customers and new ones. Aug. 31, 1900. Write the "undercity" for more information.

known "Regulator that Regulates" guaranteed perfectly safe and reliable to all other preparations for the parasites from any cause. Do not pay and valuable time experiments on the cheap or doubtful nostrums of "good" or as "the best," etc., buy something of recognized merit—No. 2, "Regulator that Regulates" at \$1. (3.00). Dale Medicine Co., 1015 E. 1st, city. Open evenings.

**Know from Experience**  
There is but one true scientific basis for the regulation of the female system. It is the only one that has been known to the world since the time of Hippocrates. It is the only one that has been known to the world since the time of Hippocrates. It is the only one that has been known to the world since the time of Hippocrates.

...the seller... "Regulator" has  
...and perfectly safe, enjoy  
...endorsement and recommendation of  
...has given it a trial—that is guaran-  
...ably superior to everything else  
...purpose, irrespective of price or  
...We maintain an elegant suite of  
...a letter and a check for the  
...original letters and satisfy yourself  
...our Regulator, your responsibility  
...tion and advice free. Where else are  
...employed or opportunities afforded  
...that you are buying? We never saw  
...a wife behind a counter  
...popularity." "Date" Regulator  
...sings frankness and invites the  
...of our methods and claims. Come  
...squandering good money on

There can be no substitute, nothing else. Our Mills have stood the test of 60 years' use in the West—through the great West owe their present wealth to them. Do not be deceived by the imitations offered for a few cents less. The true source of happiness are too precious to be trifled with, but insist on having something real—Mrs. Dr. A. Dale's Milk, 2 1/2¢ per quart. They are pure, healthful and indubitably superior to any other milk on the market—the price is low when you consider. Try them and you will be satisfied. Call or order by mail—No. 101101; No. 8, 62¢ off the usual price. A. S. 2144 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

**MEDICAL.**  
14 words or less, 20c.

Chichester's English Penny-  
ment Brand), are the best. Get  
these. Send 4c. stamps, for  
"Ladies," in letter by return.  
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.  
LONDON.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
14 words or less, 20c.

Agents' Local and Protective Union,  
London, will have a special meet-  
ing, at 8.15, on 8 p. m., Thurs-  
day, Nov. 11, 1903, at 8 p. m., at the  
Lancaster Rooms, 10, Strand.

**MONEY WANTED.**  
14 days or less. Mr.

Wanted to borrow \$1000 on \$20,000 of life insurance policy. Add. M 818, this office.

Widow of good social standing wishes to borrow \$15 for a few months. Add. W 818, this office.

Widow has for sale choice first class real estate, nothing a person can't afford. Call for details. A variety of other real estate also for sale. JON-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO. 343 Chestnut St.

Wanted to borrow \$10,000 on \$20,000 on \$100,000. Add. W 818, this office.

ated, to borrow \$1,500 on @  
proved property, Chambers st.  
original certificate of title; on Dec  
A. W. 516, this office.











# ESORTS.

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Wonderful Progress Made in Rebuilding

[illegible]

and viewing some 12,000 claims—over 100,000 in the Cripple Creek alone. They also visited the largest mine in the Colorado leaden-ore belt, the Cripple Creek, and the Independence and Portland. Although there isn't a silver mine in the Cripple Creek belt, the party was very interested in the Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, who are working with their young son, Lowry, who is an expert on ores, attitudes etc., and who has been working on mines and mining for many years. They are now spending the summer with Mr. Smith's mother and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Laban Smith, who live in the village of Leadville, the Buena Vista Mine, near Alamosa, the richest incorporated town in America, which is just above Cripple Creek. The party also visited the village of St. Louis, and the greatest mining camp in the north, and stopping at the Capitol. The party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

AT DENVER.

[illegible]

The Social Season Closes To-Morrow  
and Adieux Are in Order.

were entertained by Chief Allen of the  
Pie Creek Fire Department and ex-  
posed to him their great surprise at the  
desert work of rebuilding the city and  
apparent boundless wealth of gold in  
surrounding hills.

**DIAMOND MINERAL SPRING.**

al Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

**DANFORTH, Ill., Aug. 22.**—The pleasant  
weather affords much pleasure and

OF "DAYS" A

Chicago Record, was approached by a man who asked him the price of "love apples." The dealer, who has been in the street for several years, and who thought he was the name of every variety of fruit vegetable in common or uncommon scratched his head and mentally ran through the list of summer apples. He asked if she had not mistaken the name of apples she wanted. The woman gave him an understanding that she knew what she talking about.

"I shall have no more to say about that kind of apples," said the dealer, "I shall have no more to say about that kind of apples."

utkin is at Mani  
urney is now

Then he looked at the woman and went on smiling quietly.

PUEBLO, COLO

## Blood Pure?

Is it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and keep it so. Isn't it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and make it so. One fact is positively established and that is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla

## Holds On With

saparilla and keep it so. Isn't it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and make it so. One fact is positively established and that is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will purify the blood

idence of the Post-R

any other remedy in the market. There are fifty years of cures behind this statement; a record no other remedy can show. You waste time and money when you take anything to purify the blood except  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**

it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and make it so. One fact is positively established

fact is positively established and that is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will purify the blood more perfectly, more economically and more speedily than any other remedy in the market. There are fifty years of cures behind this statement; a record no other remedy can show. You waste time and money when you take anything to purify the blood except

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**



# ALL HONOR TO SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

RECOVERED FROM THE TORNADO A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT.

ADVANTAGES OF THAT SECTION.

How the Merchants' Association Will Celebrate This Fall Their Many-fold Advantages.

South St. Louis looks just now like a girl fresh from a summer resort. It is bright, hearty and anxious to distinguish itself. The opportunity is coming, for the annual pageant and ball of the South Broadway Merchants' Association, on Oct. 7, will call forth all the strength of mind, body and purse possessed by that part of the city nearest the equator.

One would think that the tornado of May 27 was sufficient to put South St. Louis in a hospital and keep it in bankruptcy for a generation, but preconceived theories and present conditions are as far apart as the poles of the earth, and that is why the community and the country at large is marveling.

The energy shown in the arrangements for the South Broadway festival is intense that persons living in other parts of the city are wondering whether South St. Louis is living on ozone, that highly concentrated grade of oxygen that lets its victims live fast, furious and happily, but so very short a time. Of course, ozone has nothing to do with it, for the people of South St. Louis breathe the best quality of air, guaranteed to be N O 4 in its chemical composition and unadulterated—except near Ed Butler's rendering works.

That district, after being visited by all the powers in the storm cave of Aetna, yoked together like a thousand wild oxen, aroused itself, washed its face and looked around for something big to do. The rest of St. Louis is wondering how South St. Louis did it. The puzzle is worth inquiring into before the big thing (i. e., South Broadway festival) is looked at through a telescope.

Neither telescope nor microscope is needed to discover the why and wherefore of the regeneration of the South End. The people are modest, but not shy, for, like a well-mannered thoroughbred horse, they feel their oats and don't care who knows it. So by asking a few questions and keeping his ears and eyes open the man who makes an excursion on the tropical side of the Mill Creek Valley will learn all about it. He will admit it is a marvel, but, like all effects, it has its causes, and they are in the minds, hearts and pocket-books of the people.

James Fitz James should be the hero, as he is the type, of South St. Louis, since the tornado. Walter Scott tells about him in his "Lady of the Lake." He was a Lowland chieftain in disguise and King of Scotland in fact, who ventured into the Highlands after Roderick Dhu had sent through the hills the cross of fire, that declared war on all enemies of his clan.

James met Roderick, just like South St. Louis did the tornado, and while they did not like each other, James did not flinch and he and Roderick took a stroll.

To intimidate the Lowlander, Roderick uttered a whistle and warriors rose up like a flock of birds.

"Come one, come all; this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I."

That was James' salutation to the plaid-skirted Highlanders and that is what South St. Louis said to the tornado. It would not be downed, and it wasn't, except for a time. If ever the South End builds a monument to give immortal infamy to the tornado the aesthetic members of the community will suggest the figure of James Fitz James bidding defiance.

It is expected that the South Broadway Merchants' Association will unveil the work of art. The Phoenix that rose like a strong-minded bird from its ashes, as if it were made of asbestos, was not more remarkable than the rejuvenated South End.

Few persons realize the tremendous change that has taken place in the tornado-swept territory, the heart of South St. Louis. Many who reside in other parts of the city have traversed it, but they have not noted the full extent of the improvement. Rather, they have missed the scene of devastation and perhaps begun to think that the tornado was not such a heinous act of destruction after all.

Paint laid on without stint, and new material used unsparsingly, have made houses that were damaged, but not ruined, appear to be newly built. There are many such in the storm territory, and while old brick have been used in many cases, they are being painted so as to give a brand new aspect to the whole dwelling. But in the majority of cases new material has been put in, and in so thorough a manner that edifices which ranked among the ancients of their neighborhood have blossomed forth like a belle in the latest fashion. Old style stone fronts which were partly demolished have been torn down entirely and replaced by stucco brick and terra cotta trimmings. Antiquated roofs, which did not stand the test in the sore trial, have been succeeded by more modern covers. Indeed, in several instances the houses have been raised a story and an up-to-date roof put on.

All these things have given to South St. Louis that refreshing strictly-in-it air of a summer girl just home from the scene of many triumphs, referred to in the beginning. To be sure, in the hearts of the people there is sadness, for few escaped the touch of the destroyer. But the improvements that have been made reveal a force of character, a depth of resource and a practical frugality which are greater monuments than triumphal arches.

Some carry in their bosoms the unquenchable sorrow for loved ones stricken down, while others feel the canker of keen disappointment and heavy losses, but the people of the South End wear pleasant faces. They have obliterated the scars of the tornado as completely as human hands could, and their wonderful achievements have caused many to ask how they did it. The answer must call for a study of the South End community, a summary of its resources and a review of its character.

Mr. A. H. Frederick, president of the Board of Assessors, had his deputies make a canvass of the tornado district, with a result that the total loss was estimated at a little over \$10,000,000. It would be a superhuman task to replace that amount of obliterated property in three months, but the South Siders have nearly done it. Their success shows that they are as a whole the most thrifty community in this or any other city. They have always lived well, but within their means. Few there were who did not have something laid by for a rainy day, and when nature poured down worse than fire and brimstone, there were means at hand to repair the damage.

The entire city ran to the rescue and contributed over \$200,000 for relief. That came from without and the fund was used wisely to assist the sufferers. Only \$25,000, what might be called the dress of the hand, was used for helping house owners to rebuild and the balance was used until almost two months had elapsed.

How many bank accounts were drained and old stockpiles emptied, who can tell, but the fact is potent that the people of the South End when put to the test showed themselves to be possessed of a much harder-earned wealth than only a few, even after the lives of frugality, saving money and mortgaging their little property, but not their property, and even improve their utterly demolished dwellings and build new ones.

South St. Louis should be regarded as a residential district, a business territory and a social community. As a residential district, it is unexcelled, although the time beyond the pale of the city seemed to put it in proper relation to the proper street car facilities.

No section of St. Louis has thrived so luxuriantly in a few years, and no part of the city contains so great a variety of desirable homes. In the South End, millinery and dress making, and the sale of ladies' and children's clothing, and the sale of letters and postcards, and the sale of maps, and the sale of books, and the sale of stationery, and the sale of toys, and the sale of novelties, and the sale of curiosities, and the sale of antiques, and the sale of bric-a-brac, and the sale of everything else that is for sale, are all carried on in the South End.

## ST. LOUIS INTRODUCING HER VIGOROUS YOUNG PROTEGE, SOUTH BROADWAY, TO FAME.



This is a reproduction of the allegorical poster for the South Broadway Merchants' Association Parade, designed by Russell.

stroll from their abodes and be in Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden, that are more delightful than the hanging gardens of Babylon. Merchants of moderate means may choose homes to their liking and find companions to their taste, while salaried men may select dwellings to correspond to their income, whether they are gift-edged employer or common laborer.

By the operation of the law of natural selection, all these divergent classes may be found in South St. Louis. They have gravitated thither as naturally as the magnet seeks the north pole. Compton Heights, with their gracefully designed thoroughfares, Lafayette avenue, Waverly place and South Grand avenue, are a few of the delightful places where wealth, learning and fashion are represented by some of the city's most substantial merchants and professional men, as well as by her loveliest daughters. The parks are the pride of South St. Louis. Lafayette Park, rent by the tornado, has bloomed again and will be opened in a few days when improvements are completed. Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden are nonpareil among the landscape and botanical art works of the world. Tower Grove is the favorite resort of the South Sider on Sunday afternoons. Henry Shaw's deed of conveyance to the city, which requires the municipality to expend \$100 a year for the park, is a guarantee of weekly concerts and every Sunday thousands sit in the shade and listen to the band discourse sweet music. The Reservoir Park and Benton Park are beautiful examples of the gardeners' art and are favorite haunts of the South Enders, whose homes are close by.

As a residence district South St. Louis finds favor because it is high and healthy. The territory between Chouteau avenue and Jefferson avenue, near the junction of Broadway and Jefferson avenue, is a plateau on which the noxious vapors of a large city can find no affluence elements. This is especially true of the district west of Jefferson avenue. There are no streets in South St. Louis which are raised above the abutting lots. On the contrary, in many cases the thoroughfares have been cut through hills in order to avoid heavy grades, and the adjoining property has been given a very desirable elevation. Citizens of South St. Louis congratulate themselves on their good judgment in choosing a home whenever they look down toward the railroad yards. They see the uniformly southern winds driving the smoke from the locomotives toward the north, and they breathe the more freely because of the spectacle. The street cars have increased the desirability of South St. Louis immensely and have at the same time lined the pockets of their owners with the people's gold. The Scullin system gridirons the South End and by its commendable transfer regulations permits patrons to reach almost any part of South St. Louis for a single fare. The Chouteau avenue and Gratiot street, Geyer avenue and California avenue and reaches the southern extremity of the city by way of Virginia avenue.

The Tower Grove division goes out Arsenal street and Old Manchester road to Clifton Heights and carries through South St. Louis many people who formerly patronized railroad cars. The Cherokee street division affords transportation to the territory east of Gratiot street as far as Ninth street, and runs out to the south-west. As a feeder for these lines the Grand avenue division runs from Meramec street to the Water Tower. The Compton Heights division goes out Park avenue and taps the territory as far west as Vandeventer and goes as far south as Shenandoah street and Tower Grove Park. The Chouteau avenue division not only reaches Forest Park, but extends to the city limits and serves as a connection for the Kirkwood electric road. As a result, many suburbanites who formerly saw only the railroad yards are now whisked along an old-time South End thoroughfare when going home or to business. The transfer regulations in our power to attain this very desirable object, which, it is believed, will be of mutual advantage to the railroad companies and the merchants on South Broadway. The merchants want a few lines that will run directly west from terminals on lower Broadway, and they are sanguine of getting them. There are plenty of lines, as already indicated, which zig-zag through South St. Louis and dump shoppers between Washington avenue and Market street. The South Broadway merchants feel that the people are largely at the mercy of the railway systems and have to go "up town," as the phrase is, to make purchases. If they had the opportunity the thrifty South Enders would economize time and money,

too, by riding east patronizing the facilities of South St. Louis. The Broadway and Jefferson avenue lines run along these two great highways, and with the addition of the Market street line, which passes near Tower Grove Park, complete the public carrier accommodations of South St. Louis. There is only one thing needed to make the South End street car service perfect, and for that the South Broadway Merchants' Association is working with might and main. To quote from the association's declaration of principles: "One of the chief purposes of the association is agitation, to the end that we may obtain better street car facilities to South Broadway, in so far as the car lines running along the more westerly streets can be induced to make terminations at South Broadway. We propose to use every fair means in our power to attain this very desirable object, which, it is believed, will be of mutual advantage to the railroad companies and the merchants on South Broadway." The merchants want a few lines that will run directly west from terminals on lower Broadway, and they are sanguine of getting them. There are plenty of lines, as already indicated, which zig-zag through South St. Louis and dump shoppers between Washington avenue and Market street. The South Broadway merchants feel that the people are largely at the mercy of the railway systems and have to go "up town," as the phrase is, to make purchases. If they had the opportunity the thrifty South Enders would economize time and money,

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most exclusively to Broadway from Chouteau avenue to the Jefferson avenue junction, four solid miles of industry, thrift and safe financing. Two large banks are in the heart of this busy hive, for the merchants are too busy and have too much confidence in themselves to go north to do their banking. The Broadway merchants sell everything from a needle to an anchor. Yet with a regard for each other's specialty and acting on conservative ideas of business they do not run department stores. Each man confines himself to one line of trade and satisfies his customers that he can sell his stock as cheap as any one else. The shrewd housewives of South St. Louis know this and that is why they start from home weekly with basket on arm "to go to Frenchtown." Although South Broadway is almost exclusively given over to thrifty German merchants the old and once appropriate name of Frenchtown still clings to it. The South Broadway Merchants' Association, of which virtually every merchant represents a capital of over \$100,000. This immense sum is evidence of their thrift and is a key to the explanation of the South End's marvelous recuperation. They may be excused for regarding their own praises, for while they are by no means disposed to keep their lips under a bushel, neither are they, in a business sense, inclined to carry their hearts on their sleeves for days and days. They are interested in the interests of the community.



















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out next Sunday with a  
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coat on—Have it made by Nicoll and it  
will be handsome—and  
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New York—San Francisco—Portland, Ore.

712 Olive—Saint Louis.

The fall season will open with two fashion-able weddings within three days with their attendant festivities. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman of the South Side will give a beautiful dinner party, complimentary to her sister, Miss Esther Hodges, and her fiancé, Mr. Harkins, and the entire bridal party. The wedding, which takes place on Wednesday, will be followed by a reception at the family residence.

The Adderton-Birch wedding, Sept. 8, will also be an event of note.

From the summer resorts still come gay notes of pleasure. Some varieties of fashion are beginning to fit from the seashore to the mountains, and some have taken to yachting, sipping the sweets from many resorts on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond are enjoying life on board a yacht, which Mr. Drummond has taken for a month, and with a party of friends, they are cruising along the Atlantic Coast, visiting the various pleasure resorts en route. They spent two or three weeks during the early part of their visit East with their friends, the Parmours, at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus and her little daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Oconomowoc. During the last week of their stay there, the water was so high that a very narrow escape was made from drowning. She and Mrs. Otto Mersman went out upon the lake on a raft, which upset, and both ladies were thrown into the water. Mr. Mersman and a friend went to the rescue, and enough at hand to rescue them, after Mrs. Mersman had sunk twice and Mrs. Niedringhaus was going down for the third time. Neither of the ladies could swim.

Mrs. Niedringhaus, warned by experience, followed her daughter to the shore, and Miss Lucille Overholt has been spending some time on the coast of Maine, and she at Preyburg last week. This week she goes to Nantasket Beach to join a party of friends from St. Louis, and at Preyburg she went last week to Bethlehem to join the coaching party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salver and their little daughter, Bettie Mae, after spending three months in an extended tour of Europe, are home again. Mr. and Mrs. Salver on their return voyage were on the steamship City of Rome, and they had opportunity to appreciate the many discomforts and terrifying experiences of life on the ocean wave. In a little while the state rooms were more than a foot deep in water. After that they were into a fog, and before they were out of that the thermometer fell so low that they were compelled to don all convenient wraps. In a little while they discovered they had narrowly escaped a floating iceberg. The next thing was a school of whales, which proved to be mild-mannered, and more interesting than terrifying. Mr. and Mrs. Salver will return to New York for a week before returning to the city, and are now settled for the winter at the West End Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Green and Miss May Green are spending several weeks with a party of friends at Lake Minnetonka. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Miller and family have returned from St. Louis, and will be in town only a few weeks, when Mrs. Miller and her third daughter will go to visit their St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton have returned from a visit to New York. Miss Helen Peabody will return from a visit to relatives in the East early this week.

Misses Tillie and Lillie Dieckmeier have returned from a visit to the coast, where they spent the summer with friends from Toledo, Kan. Mrs. A. B. Rott and Miss Adelaide Grone have returned from a visit of a few days to Plattsburgh.

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On Wednesday, the 25th inst., Dr. J. H. McIntyre and daughter, Miss Ida Schneider, a dinner party, followed by a musicale, to a number of ladies, at their home, 311 Pine street. Among those present were: Madames Broughton, Newell, Benedict, Rankin, Hancock.

## Visitors.

Mrs. H. B. Ellis and daughter, Miss Florence Ellis, arrived last week from Cairo, Ill., to visit their St. Louis relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton of Mobile, Ala., have been in the city for a few days. Mr. H. Gordon, en route for the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. Jolly of 5550 Maple avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Kaiser of Columbus, O.

Miss J. W. Padfield is entertaining her sister, Miss Ida Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hodges are entertaining relatives from the East, who have come on to attend the wedding of their daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Sulzer of Sioux City, Ia., is visiting for a few weeks. Mr. Arthur Moon, 606 West 11th, is visiting for a few weeks. Mrs. C. F. Hunt is entertaining her niece, Miss Mary Edgerly of Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. A. B. Quinton, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ella Pepper of Lindell boulevard are visiting for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Boone is entertaining her sister, Miss Olive Ewing of Jefferson City. Mrs. L. E. Ewing, who has been visiting for a few weeks, is now in the city.

Miss Alice Allen of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mrs. G. C. Eaton. Mrs. James Scott of Delmar, Va., is entertaining her sister, Miss Julia Hubbard.

Mrs. R. D. Adams and daughters, who have been visiting St. Louis friends, have returned to their home in the country. Mrs. Chouteau May is entertaining the Misses Stone of New York.

Mrs. Wallace Williams is entertaining Mrs. H. Dawson and Miss Melville Moore from Fulton. Mrs. C. C. Peak of Chestnut street is entertaining Mrs. Albert Heath of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Ida Nixon of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Mary Allen of Washington boulevard. Miss Mary Woodman, who has been visiting Mrs. Allen, is now in the city.

Miss Clara Ricker is entertaining Miss Margaret Ricker of Portsmouth, O. Mr. Joseph Franklin and daughters have returned from their visit to the Eastern resorts.

Miss Florence Somerville of Westminster, Mass., will return to-morrow, after spending two months at the summer resorts. Mrs. Somerville and the younger children returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd left a few days ago for New York and the Eastern resorts. Mrs. Marie Turner has returned to her suburban home, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe R. Collins have returned from the East, where, with their children, they spent the summer. Mrs. George Massengale has returned from Trip West, having spent a couple of months at Manitou Springs.

Miss Emily Bryan will return this week from a visit to friends in Louisiana. Miss Fannie Stone will return this week from a visit to Miss Maggie Seiden.

Mrs. R. W. Morrison and family have gone to Minnesota to spend September.

Miss Hattie Rice has gone to Butte, Mont., to spend September with relatives. Miss Mamie Crews has gone with a party of friends to Minnesota to spend three weeks at the resorts.

Miss Emma Leonard has gone to the country to spend a couple of weeks with friends. Miss S. Lincoln left last week to visit Mrs. Ann Wood at her home in the interior of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Andrews have gone for a few weeks in September to Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. T. C. Kayser left last week to spend three or four weeks in the East.

Miss Mary Shelton went to the country last week to visit friends. Mrs. Frank B. Pilley left a few days ago to spend the early fall at the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Mayne Lindsay will leave this week to join friends at Point Clear on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Regina Lohman has gone to the country to spend a few weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family left last week to spend September at the Northern lakes. Mrs. Wm. K. Baker left Thursday to spend a few weeks in the East.

Miss Mary Richardson left last week to visit Miss Catherine Switzer at her home in Illinois. Miss E. Sawyer left last week with a party of friends to spend September at the Minnesota lakes.

Miss Williams has gone to Leavenworth, Kan., to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mrs. G. A. Ahrens left last week to return to her home in Decatur after a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Ethelyn Loring, who has been spending several months with friends at Fort Dodge and Spirit Lake, has returned home. Miss Gertrude Henry has returned from a visit to relatives in Nebraska.

Miss Bertha Chase, who has been spending the summer with friends at Block Island, returned home last week. Miss Nellie Hall has returned from a visit to the coast, where she spent the summer.

Misses Ida and Eva G. McClellan will return Tuesday from Lake Potosi. Miss Helen Dyer expects to come home this week from Clifton Terrace, where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Nellie Hall has returned from a visit to the coast, where she spent the summer. Misses Ida and Eva G. McClellan will return Tuesday from Lake Potosi.

Miss Helen Dyer expects to come home this week from Clifton Terrace, where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. F. A. Leonard and her daughter, Miss Lucy Leonard, who have been spending the summer at a little house near the coast, will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Dawson has returned from a visit to the coast, where she spent the summer. Miss Mary Good will return this week from a visit to relatives in the East.

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# WOMAN'S WORLD.



## SEEN IN THE ST. LOUIS STORES.

"MAB" GETS THE INSIDE TRACK  
ON SOME "DUCKS OF HATS"  
AND OTHER THINGS.

The sudden and most welcome change in the weather has set all the ladies thinking about fall gowns and bonnets, and what is quite as essential, fall wraps. Having heard such remarkable rumors about the vagaries of fashion, or rather the vagaries which that most powerful dame intends to assume this fall and winter, I went out on a tour of investigation.

It is too early for the merchants to make any great display of new fall and winter fabrics, and the milliners have not yet received their goods from Europe and the East, yet I was fortunate enough to gain some information which may prove of interest to the women readers of the Post-Dispatch.

I first visited the headquarters of a gentleman who knows more about dress fabrics than any woman in the city, and as he had just returned from a tour of the Continent, as well as the East, I was fortunate in having a little talk with him and inducing him to show me a few samples of the goods which will be most popular for gowns this fall.

Tufted fabrics will be the favorites and they will be trimmed elaborately with fur, velvet and heavy silk. Occidental suitings, pebble dentelle, novelty mohair pique, Barthelemy crepe de Lyon, tufted boucle, moiré melange, fancy chevrons, English tweeds and boucle effects are some of the names applied to fashionable dress goods. An effort is being made to bring the different shades of gray in the trimmings of fashion and nothing is greater or more effective upon a slender figure than gowns in different tones of gray, but on the other hand, for the fleshy woman nothing increases her size, or rather shows her size so prominently as this color.

One pretty street gown that I admired greatly was made of navy blue, a color becoming to all, the material being mohair, and the skirt flaring about the feet but standing closely in at the ankles, the fullness nearly all at the back. The skirt was trimmed with a border of silver gray moiré, fastened with machine stitching, and graduated from the back and sides from several inches to about one inch in width in the front. The Eton jacket, which was a part of this suit, was also trimmed with a stitched band of gray, wide apart at the shoulders, which were well stiffened and ornamented with three rows of machine stitching standing out from the sides. The gigot sleeves were trimmed up in the front with stitched bands of gray finished at the wrists with flaring cuffs of the same material.

An air of smartness was given this costume by the plaited vest of soft white silk, with turnover collar standing out over a cravat of blue chiffon. A girle of gray ribbon will be worn with it, tied beneath the Eton jacket, and fastened at the right side with two loops and streamers of the ribbon. Machine applique will be used for skirts, and it is very agreeable, the material being used in different shades.

Skirts are already much trimmed in Paris, and the new fall skirts will nearly all have bands, ruffles or some fancy ornamentation about the edge.

Another very popular fall material will be the fabric known as Empress cloth, which was extremely popular about twenty years ago. A great deal of braiding is used, the seams and side widths of the skirts being ornamented in this way.

Green, a shade of red known as Henry the Second red, and shades of purple, will be the popular colors this winter. Fur and ostrich feathers will be used until every one will grow tired of them, the ostrich being the most having developed into something quite wonderful and most becoming to all pretty faces. It takes a small fortune to purchase one of the newest ostrich boas, as several long plumes must extend over the shoulders as well as about the neck, such a tip being from six to twelve inches long.

Cock's feathers are very much used, even upon mourning hats and bonnets. Hearing that Mrs. Medbury had arrived upon the City of St. Louis and had reached this city Monday morning, I gave myself the pleasure of a call upon her. It is always more pleasant to transact business and get information from agreeable people, and for this reason I anticipated pleasure from my visit to the lady above mentioned. I found her, after searching the building over, standing in a great case of bare floor, the only furniture being enormous

goods boxes. After exchanging the compliments of the day with Mrs. Medbury, who looked quite Parisian in a flowered satin skirt and white and black bodice, I asked to be initiated into some of the secrets of the coming season and its fashions as interpreted by the Parisian world, so that I might give the information to the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"I haven't received my goods yet. Even if I had I don't like to show them to any one before the opening," said the lady.

"We don't care for information that every one has received and it is much nicer to hear about the prevailing styles of a coming season than one past and gone," I said.

"Well, you are a woman, and I know how dear to a woman's heart is the sight of a real Paris bonnet, so I will show you a few to give you some idea of what will be this coming season," said the little lady with a good-natured smile.

I followed her into a room boxed off from the main floor which contained some gowns all seated at tables trimming hats as fast as their fingers could work that I could not count them. We passed on to a second and smaller compartment, where on shelves stood some covered boxes, the contents being carefully done up in tissue paper to exclude the light and dust.

"The most popular hat this coming season will be the Gainsborough style," said Mrs. Medbury, "and they will be trimmed with drooping plumes, the latter falling from the hat upon the shoulder of the wearer. The hat will be up on the sides with bandeaux, ornamented with cut steel buckles or rhinestones and steel combined. The toque in Empire style will also be used, and walking hats.

"I am going to show you a Paris model, and it is beautiful," with which remark she proceeded to take the wrappings from the inside of one of the boxes, lifting from its coverings a large hat which seemed to me to be one mass of bear

tail. "You see that fur is much used in Paris millinery," she said, pointing to the tails which were arranged about the crown of the hat, the tallest being placed in front and eleven others surrounding the crown. The brim of the hat was covered with soft ruchings of black chiffon, the hat itself being made of mottled blue velvet, the back being turned up with ruchings of black chiffon and a cabaret gray fur.

Another large hat was covered with ruchings of purple taffeta lace, edged with black, the hat being made of blue velvet, with a soft crown and wide brim, turned up in the back with great masses of Russian violets and green leaves. This was a very becoming shape, the colors also making an exquisite combination for a fair skin and blonde hair.

I got a peep of something pink in one of the boxes, and prevailed upon the lady to let me see the contents, as the rose pink took my eye at once. It proved to be an exquisite evening bonnet, the little affair being made of rose colored velvet, Empire style, the velvet exquisitely embroidered with silver, the front being trimmed with a creamy ostrich tip and aligrette, over which was arranged an artistic knot of white ribbon, through which was wound a marten tail which formed the face trimming of the bonnet from side to side, the ribbon and fur being caught together with a cut steel buckle.

Another model was the well-known Napoleon style, the trimmings of chiffon ruchings, with three bunches of cock's feathers standing up at the front and sides. The hats described were all dress hats, and belonged to the more expensive styles, but there were a great number of pretty little toques, walking hats for the street, as well as other elegant looking hats within the means of the girl whose father or husband has only a moderate income, and can only give her five dollars for her best winter bonnet.

By next week many pretty things will have arrived from Paris, and the next they will cease to be novelties to you, as well as to me.

### FR. KNEIPP ON CORSETS.

He Says Corsettes Are Not Put on  
Horses to Beautify Them.

Father Kneipp, the celebrated water curist of Bavaria, has written a new book, "My Will." The book contains both much common sense and many forcible remarks on such matters as tight-lacing, high-heeled shoes, codding, unsanitary conditions, carelessness in early stages of disease, etc. Here are a few epigrammatic paragraphs thrown out like lead from a Maxim gun:

"Aristocrats and peasants alike appreciate the perfect physique of a fine horse. I, too, admire a beautiful horse, and I know that infinite care is bestowed on horse breeding, but I never heard of such a folly as putting on a corset in order to render the figure and beauty of the horse more perfect. Whether lord or peasant attempted such an act of folly, he would be looked upon as a fool. Yet what man would think

laughable for animals is adopted by women with zeal. A corset, or so-called corset, is laced so tightly over the breast and waist that women can scarcely bend or breathe; of course this can only result in injury to the health. The blood must in turn be forced to warm all parts of the body, and to do this it must flow uninterruptedly through the proper channels. Part of the veins and arteries lie near the surface, while others lie deeper, and it is easy to see that those parts of the body which are compressed by tight-lacing cannot be properly nourished; and without nourishment they become weak and diseased. By tight lacing healthy growth is stopped. I know a man able and clever in every way who had heard of the corset and its evil results. His daughter obtained one secretly, wearing it only on Sundays and holidays. When the father found that his girl was using this instrument of torture he took a cord, made one or two knots in it, and whipped her until she promised never in her life again to wear it. He was right, and I have a great respect for him. Why is it that the country people only wear corsets on Sundays and festive days? For the simple reason that they can not do their work in a corset, which deprives them of strength, activity and vitality."

Father Kneipp believes in cold water for everything, and it cannot be too cold. To hear about the prevailing styles of a coming season than one past and gone," I said.

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## NEW STOCKINGS AND GARTERS.

HORIZONTAL STRIPES ARE AMONG  
THE NOVELTIES AND THEY  
COME HIGH—IN PRICE.

It is surprising to learn that the newest patterns in stockings are made not from silk, but from fine lisle thread and even cotton. Fashionable hosiery runs more to extravagance of design than to richness of texture. Doubtless the riotous conceptions that have been embodied in bicycle and golf hose have made the ordinary designs seem so tame and sober in comparison that a reaction towards gaudiness was inevitable. But whatever the reason may be, the newest stockings are flamboyant in the extreme. A background of canary yellow, with odd designs embroidered in black or red, is only a decree more striking than a brilliant affair of sapphire blue, banded crosswise with white.

Clocks have, of course, been in fashion for some time, and embroidery of various styles has been brought into vogue by them. This fancy adds to the elaboration of the stocking—and to the expense, for nobody need imagine that because stockings are made of cotton they are cheap. On the contrary, it is possible this year to spend more money in this direction than ever before, and the woman who has bought enough varieties to feel fully up to the times in this department of fashion will have spent a small fortune.

One of the most recent designs is supposed to be worn with summer outing suits, particularly those designed for mount-

and is of course made in many varieties of color. Each color is bright and clear, as it should be in all fine materials, and the stocking is one of the prettiest of the season. Woven in green, blue and yellow it presents a very effective combination, and is wonderfully well suited to a bright outdoor costume.

Another novelty is the striped stocking. Horizontal—or in some cases vertical—bands of contrasting colors make a very effective stocking, particularly when an elaborately embroidered clock is added. When the stocking is to be worn with slippers or ties the stripes often extend but half way around, or perhaps all in a diamond-shaped space. Hosiery of which the upper part is of some bright color, those that are polka dotted and those that are striped and sheathed in a hundred fantastic ways are among the other novelties that are to be worn this fall.

As plain silk stockings have come to occupy a subordinate place, so plain garters and garter buckles are also passing out of date. The garter should be of a color or colors to match the stocking, and the buckle, so far as possible, should also harmonize in hue. Some of the new designs in buckles are worthy of mention.

Probably the newest is what, for want of a better name, may be called the sporting buckle. Its foundation is of gold and it is covered with mosaic of many colors arranged in a more or less elaborate design. Golf, tennis, yachting and cycling are a few of the sports represented. The golf garter buckle bears a miniature representation of the golf maiden clad in the appropriate costume and expressing as much animation and enthusiasm as a mosaic portrait can assume. In the same way the tennis girl wields her racket and the bicyclist rides her wheel in mosaic colors, and on the tiny space of a garter buckle.

The craze for garter snakes has brought about a revival of serpents in jewelry, and a coiled snake is one of the latest fancies in garter buckles. Jewels, particularly amethysts, are also popular, and a single large amethyst an inch in diameter forms often the only visible portion of a fashionable buckle. Smaller jewels, set in gold, are, of course, always in demand, though this style of buckle is not so new.

Another pretty fancy much in demand is a slender hoop of jewels, usually pearls, set in gold. This ornament is, indeed, almost too dainty for so obscure a function.

## A STYLISH FALL GOWN AND CAPE.



Dark Red Corduroy Waist, Heavy Black Satin Skirt, Seal Plush Cape, Silk Lined, Trimmed With Fur and Rows of Jet.

## THE BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT. A SCOTCH PLAID STOCKING.



ONE OF THE POPULAR STRIPES. RETURN OF THE "CLOCK."

## THE PANTALET HAS COME BACK.

A FASHION OF OUR GRANDMOTHE-  
RS RETURNS AND IT MAY  
BRING THE HOOPSKIRT.

The latest and most startling announcement in the way of new fashions—or rather in the return of old fashions—is that the old-fashioned pantalet has come back.

Pantalets of precisely the size and cut that were worn two and three generations ago, when our grandmothers had not learned to wear rainbow-hued silk petticoats and thought that an occasional glimpse, judiciously revealed, of a pantalet flounce answered the same purpose, are now being made up as fast as busy hands can cut, sew and wondrously bedeck them. In vain they have been protested against as an incongruity. To no purpose has it been urged that the revival of the pantalet means the renascence of the hoop skirt, with all its untold wealth of circumference, indeed, almost the entire rehabilitation of the feminine form. Nevertheless, the unwelcome garments are thrusting themselves into vogue, and the only reply to objections is that if the present styles in underwear do not conform to the pantalet, new styles must be adopted, and that speedily.

Observing persons will note that the bloomer has paved the way. If the bloomer sensation had not been so loud and so enduring during the pantalet might never have been heard from again. As it is, the pantalet, being an elaboration and extension of the bloomer, is making a sensation correspondingly large. Now it is safe to say that the bloomer will not be heard from for some time.

New York women who make a point of keeping abreast of the fashions are already wearing pantalets. In a month they will have become established as a fact. They are ready taken up not only because they are new, but because they are capable of so much ornamentation, and thus make a direct appeal to feminine preferences. To begin with, they require a good deal of ma-

terial of the finest and sheepest sort. Fine cambric or the material from which a baby's gown is made most frequently answers the purpose, though while silk pantalets are quite as fashionable. In either case they are profusely trimmed with lace and ribbon. In length the pantalet extends to the boot top. Its fullness is considerably less than that of the bloomer. Thus it will be only worn by very short gowns, and by those worn by young girls and children, that these novel garments will be noticeable. The first young misses to appear with gayly trimmed pantalet flounces will doubtless attract some attention, but they will have the comforting assurance that they are leading the New York fashions.

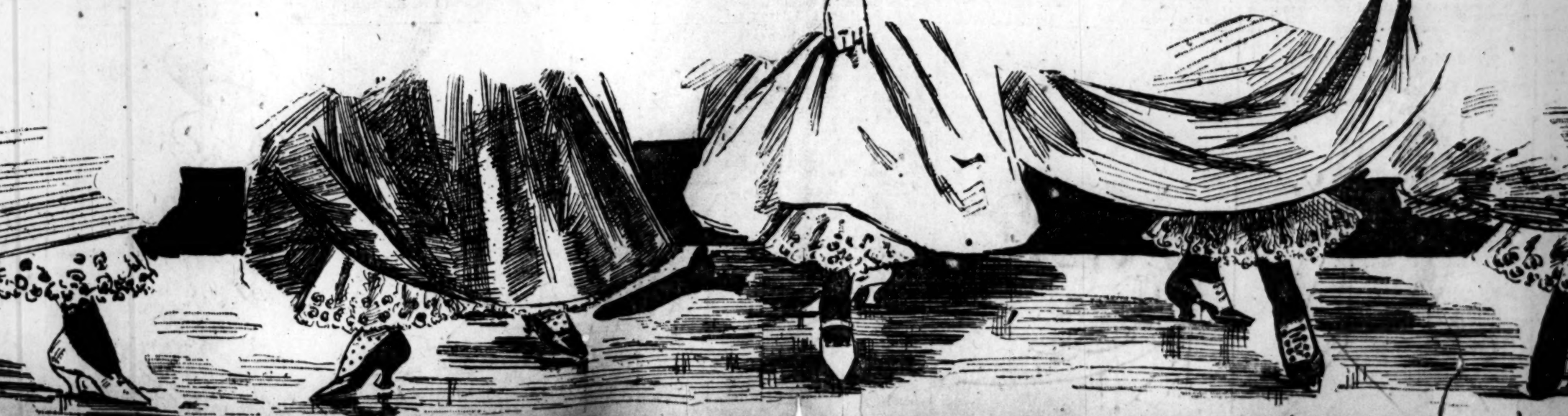
A distinguishing feature of the pantalet is that it is always gathered into a tight-fitting band, from which hangs the flounce. As the end of the flounce reaches only to the boot top and the flounce may be of any length, the pantalet itself need not necessarily be very long, sometimes reaching only just below the knee. The first, last and only object among those who primarily designed these garments seems to have been to completely cover the legs. An exhibition of the stockings was in those days held to be unmanly. How the young girls of the present day will adjust themselves to this idea remains to be seen.

Laces and embroideries of all descriptions are used in the flouncings. As the most elaborate designs are to be in vogue for every day wear, there will be little opportunity to eclipse this display in those meant for dressy wear. New designs for frills and furberies will be greatly in demand. When pantalets are worn by everybody there is no knowing what next will be revived. Hoopskirts, big poke bonnets and straight sleeves will be some of the least striking innovations.

### Double Skirts Coming.

To add to the general confusion of the modern and antique in present fashions, designers are at this moment experimenting on double-skirted effects which the Empress Eugénie introduced in her day of glory. The fashion began by trimming placed on a skirt to simulate an overdress; then came the actual overdress, and this is what we are now threatened with. We already see the operkirt outlined by rows of narrow gimp of ribbon, gathered frills of lace or of the dress material, but whether the genuine double skirt be adopted is a matter now discussed along with the question of the again threatened hoopkirt and its first cousin, the wire bustle or French tournure.

## A FORESHADOWING OF THE REVIVAL IN AMERICA OF THE OLD-TIME PANTALET.



HOW THE STARTLING GARMENT WILL LOOK IN CONNECTION WITH THE FASHIONABLE COSTUMES OF THE PRESENT TIME



## SHOCKING TORTURES IN PERSIA.

PRISONERS ARE WALLED UP IN  
PLASTER OF PARIS AND DIE  
IN AWFUL AGONY.

The people of the East—rather those in authority—especially in Turkey and Persia, have been notoriously cruel, as far back as the records of history and tradition go. The most severe punishments have been visited upon trivial offenders, or political enemies. Often unfortunates, guilty of no offense have been brutally tortured and killed at the word of tyrannical rulers, sometimes for

## BASKET BALL IN BLOOMERS.

CALIFORNIA VARSITY GIRLS  
TEAMS PLAY BALL FOR  
BLOOD AND THE RECEIPTS.

A game of basket ball between 18 young women, students of California universities, attired in regulation gymnasium costumes, was an event that caused several hundred fashionable women much excitement in San Francisco the other day.

The fact that they were not admitted to the game did not prevent them from remaining in the vicinity of the armory, and

## A WOODEN LEG FOR A ROOSTER.

BUT THE BIRD DIED AND HIS MIS-  
TRESS IS SUED BY THE  
SURGEON.

Dr. Edward A. Leavy, a veterinary surgeon of New York, sued Miss Alice Howard, a well-known songstress of the vaudeville stage, for a bill of \$125. It often happens that a suit for services rendered develops a good story. It did in this case.

It was this way: Miss Howard was performing at Waterbury, Conn. A young farmer, who could not afford bouquets, made an offering of the little rooster over the footlights. In lieu of bouquets he gave what he had, an act which has incurred praise in the scriptures.

The rooster became Miss Howard's cherished pet. The songstress trained the plucky little fellow. When she went on to do her turn the rooster stood in the wings, flapped his wings and emitted a "cock-a-doodle-do-o." He was taught to spell out words with alphabetical blocks. He dined at the table, certainly as often as Miss Howard dined there. When anything distasteful was served, he showed his repugnance by spilling it with the blocks, proving that he was truly a rooster of the roof gardens.

Miss Howard named the rooster Patsy. When she returned to her home in New York, Patsy, of course, accompanied her. Patsy found confining even the commodious apartments of his proud owner. He could not be bound by their limits. He escaped. He strutted along until he came to Broadway. Although a fowl of almost superhuman intelligence, he could not dodge a passing cable car. The car ran over his hithering form and cut off one of his legs at about the middle.

Patsy was restored to his sorrowing mistress. Having lost a leg an ordinary chicken would have been broiled or fried. But so much thought entered Miss Howard's

## MONSTERS OF THE OCEAN FIGHT.

TERRIFIC BATTLE BETWEEN A  
GIGANTIC SPERM WHALE  
AND AN OCTOPUS.

Frank Bullen, an English naturalist, describes a sight which it has rarely been the fortune of man to witness—a fight to death between those monsters of the ocean, a whale and an octopus, known as the squid or devil fish.

The whale was of the sperm variety, not only the largest known sea monster, but the largest mammal of water or land, specimens often attaining a length of a hundred feet. The squid is a frightful monster with ten long flexible arms, each having a sucker at the end capable of holding up hundreds of pounds weight. It has a sharp beak, like a parrot's somewhat, and few living things come within the scope of their arms and escape alive. It has also the power of concealing its whereabouts by muddying the water by an secretion of ink blackness. The octopus has been known to attack a boat and draw a man out of it by its terrible arms.

The giant squid has one powerful enemy, which it fears in the whale. The sperm whale preys on the octopus, and it is rare that one of the latter grows large enough to make a determined defense. Mr. Bullen was crossing the straits of Malacca when one night he was attracted by a great commotion in the ocean, which at first he thought was due to volcanic or seismic disturbance. He called the captain and as the ship approached nearer they were astonished to discover the two giants of the sea engaged in deadly battle.

In describing the encounter Mr. Bullen says: "A very large sperm whale was engaged in deadly conflict with a monstrous squid, whose far-reaching tentacles enveloped the whale's whole body. The livid whiteness of those writhing arms, which embraced the cachalot like a

## PAT MURPHY OF COUNTY CORK.

IT SOUNDS NATURAL, BUT THIS  
IRISHMAN IS A COAL  
BLACK NEGRO.

Pat Murphy was born in the County of Cork, Ireland. Taking the name into consideration this should not excite surprise, nor should the further facts that he has distinctively Irish features, and a rich brogue which can almost be cut with a knife.

Nevertheless to look at Mr. Murphy one would not take him for an Irishman, and once when a native of the "owid sod" heard Mr. Murphy's brogue he took umbrage and wanted to kick him forthwith on the supposition that he was making fun of him.

The trouble is, that while Mr. Murphy's name and brogue fit his native country his complexion does not. He is a coal black man, born in a barracks in a little country place just outside of Cork. His father was a sailor, and shortly after the birth of the child, who inherited his father's color, but his mother's looks and nature, the father went to sea and was never heard of afterward.

In spite of his color Murphy is as devoted a son of Erin as ever trod the green isle. By the death of an aunt Murphy was recently left a modest little home in Ireland, and he is going to his native land to spend his declining years as a waterer.

He has had an adventurous career. At an early age young Murphy entered army life as an under servant in the Fourth Dragoons of Her Majesty's service, commanded by Col. V. F. Townsend. He remained with the Dragoons thirty years and finally became the Colonel's private servant. During this time he traveled all over Europe and also witnessed the principal battles of the English army in the Sudan.

## LARGEST CARBON EVER MINED.

IT WEIGHS OVER 3,000 CARATS  
AND IS HELD AT \$50,000  
BY ITS OWNER.

The largest carbon ever found has been discovered in the wilds of Brazil. It weighs 3,088 carats, and is almost as big as one's fist. The carbon is a much sought stone. It is black, of diamondiferous composition, and is the hardest known substance. For this reason it is used for drilling and is extremely valuable. Small bits are found frequently in diamondiferous regions.

About six months ago, B. M. Levy, a dia-

## A MONKEY AND EAGLE TIME.

HOW THE KING OF BIRDS GOT RE-  
VENGE ON A PETTY  
TORMENTOR.

We have all heard of a "monkey and parrot time," the expression having had its origin in a more or less veracious story of a battle royal between a pretty poll and a simian, in which both got the worst of it. This story has to do with a monkey and an eagle time and it shows that the king of birds is capable of turning the tables and breaking it on his enemy when the opportunity offers.

Liberty Island, N. Y., had for an attrac-



MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN IN PERSIA.

personal reasons, sometimes for no cause, save to satisfy the lust for blood, or the pure love of cruelty of some one clothed in authority.

The chief rulers of these empires have been cruel. Human life has been valued by them at less than that of a sparrow. To sacrifice human life merely by way of experiment has been common, just as one might test the merits of a new weapon on a target, or try a new varnish destroyer on a caged rat. For instance, when the late Shah of Persia visited England, twenty years or so ago, he was greatly interested in the gallows shown him in Newgate, and placidly asked that a man be hanged, so that he could see how it worked. When it was explained that the law would not permit this, he proposed to furnish a subject from among his own retinue of followers. He was unable to understand why his proposition was not accepted, and thought the English were too finicky. This was not cruelty so much as an utter incapacity to understand that any value could attach to the life of one of the common people. He could see no wrong in sacrificing a life to the caprice of a Shah.

Naturally the ruler's ideas obtain among his officers. The peasants had no redress. They cannot hope for an appeal to reach the despot's ear, and if it did it would probably go unheeded.

Since the assassination of the late Shah, a hideous form of execution, which had not been practiced for twenty years, has been revived to strike terror into the hearts of the people. It is called "gatching," a hollow

as the noise of battle rose it took a score of police to keep the roof of the building clear of sport-loving gentlemen who did not want to miss the excitement.

The members of both teams had undergone lengthy training, and were as fit as any athletes that ever appeared on a football field. Many of them were bicycle riders, and for two months before the game—which was the first intercollegiate game of basket ball ever played on the Pacific Coast—had eaten at a training table where the sweets and delicacies so dear to the feminine palate were strictly tabooed. Their training was as rigorous as the athletes of Yale or Harvard undergo and the result was seen in the excellent game played.

The girls all wore bloomers and sweaters. The Stanford nine wore cardinal sweaters without stays or belt, brown bloomers, a cardinal polo cap with a tassel, black stockings and gymnasium shoes. The girls from the State University at Berkeley wore white sweaters, blue bloomers, black stockings and shoes and had the college monogram embroidered on their garments as well as shoulder knots of blue and gold.

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There was no feminine delicacy about the playing. The girls went in to win and they played earnestly. At times several players were down in a heap, and there were many fine exhibitions of high jumping. Great



A BATTLE TO THE DEATH IN MID-OCEAN.

mind. She sought only to restore Patsy's leg. She took him to Dr. Edward A. Leavy, a veterinary surgeon.

"It is impossible to put a new leg on my rooster," said Miss Howard, with feeling.

The proposition was novel, but Dr. Leavy carefully examined Patsy. He found there was a good basis—a fine stump, as he called it—on which to build a new leg.

"I can amputate the leg so as to make a perfect stump," said Dr. Leavy. "Then I will have made a leg and claw of India rubber, paint it a natural color and fasten it to Patsy's stump by a brass band. The rooster will be as good as new, perhaps even more elastic in his movements."

Dr. Leavy amputated the end of what was left of the leg. During the operation the bantam lay perfectly still and whistled. "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," which he probably heard on the roof gardens. The rubber leg and claw were made and fitted to the rooster's leg with a jeweled band. Just as a broken mouth-piece is fitted to a pipe-stem. For a fortnight Patsy remained in Dr. Leavy's hospital. Then he and his bill, that is, the rooster and the doctor's bill, were sent to Miss Howard. The bill was the only drop of gall in her cup of happiness. It was for this including the operation, Patsy's board in the hospital, and the cost of the gold band.

Dr. Leavy declares the operation was perfectly successful, and indeed, after Patsy seemed to be in his usual health. But while the operation was successful, the patient soon afterwards died. That has happened in human surgery. But Miss Howard refused to pay Dr. Leavy's bill, although she may still bleed him, as she promised, and hence the suit.

He visited France, Italy, Germany, Russia, China, Japan, South America, and three years ago drifted to the United States with an English gentleman who intended to take up his residence here. Three months ago, however, his employer determined to return to London, and when he went he left Paddy Murphy behind.

Murphy was not long in securing employment, and his native wit, together with his remarkable intelligence, soon made him a general favorite about the cafe where he was employed. The place was frequented by foreigners of various nationalities, and it was soon found that the Irish negro was capable of acting as interpreter for all of them.

In the course of his travels he has mastered French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, Chinese, Italian, and other languages. He speaks all of these tongues fluently, and he is also one of the few Irishmen in New York who are able to speak perfect Gaelic.

Murphy is proud of his lineage. In the old days he used to be quite a factor in athletic sports, around the camps of the English army, stationed in Ireland, and he tells with great gusto of a fight he once had in which he whipped Peter Maher's brother, and says that if Peter himself could only get down to weight now he thinks he could get away with him.

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mond merchant of New York, started on to the Brazil workings. He worked his way up the Amazon, partly a trip by canoe and partly by the plying mule. Thus he traveled for nine days, until he came to a place called Jacarandor. Near this spot a former scout of Mr. Levy, one Pedro Gunzales, had bought a tract of land thirty leagues in extent. Part, in fact nearly the whole, of this stretch of property yields a choice variety of box constructors and wild beasts, but as Gunzales had been a hunter, he was not content with the game, but he had a large number of the attractive portion of his land was a bit of clear ground, on which he had found quite a number of carbon.

One day two months after Mr. Levy arrived Gunzales' workman was humming a song while dislodging quartz in a perforation sort of way. He observed with surprise the outlines of a large carbon in a fallen piece. He gazed at the big stone a moment in amazement, and then shouted exultingly to the overseer. That solemn official danced a jig when he took it from the workman's hand, and Gunzales treated all hands liberally when the carbon was brought to him.

He showed the stone to Mr. Levy, who had been quietly buying a few bargains in recent days.

After inspecting it critically Mr. Levy said: "I'll give you \$2,500 for the carbon. Gunzales rejected the offer with a scornful gesture. 'I'll sell it for \$10,000, and not a pound less,' insisted Mr. Levy. 'It will cost \$1,000 to cut the carbon. Why, nothing less than a 16-ton hammer will make an im-

tion a magnificent specimen of the golden eagle. It was caught while fishing in New York Bay, eagles having a special weakness for fish. A monkey obtained from a sailor was another attraction. His name was Cripps and he was up to every known dexterity and mischief a monkey is capable of.

Cripps did not approve of the eagle. It drew too much attention from Cripps and the latter became jealous. The poor eagle had a hard time of it. When he was meditating on his lost liberty Cripps would stand up, poke his paw between the bars of the cage and make a handful of feathers before the eagle could turn around. The proud bird hissed and screamed in anger, but he was powerless to do anything.

For a time he would keep on the alert, but Cripps learned to have fun with him at long range. He would stand off at a safe distance and throw rotten fruit and decayed cabbage at his enemy just like he was a bad actor.

But the day of retribution came. The other day the eagle broke out of his cage. Instead of at once flying away, as his nature prompted him, to enjoy the sweets of his new found liberty, he went in search of his arch enemy.

When Cripps saw the eagle coming he chattered and squealed in abject terror. But he was chained and could not hunt cover.

The eagle promptly knocked the monkey down with a single blow of its powerful beak, rendering the animal half unconscious. Then he singled to pick his prey out. Then the bird picked up the monkey bodily in its talons and started to fly away with it. He would not have done a thing to him if he had succeeded. He would either have dropped him from the clouds into the way onto the hard ground, or else have carried him off to his eyrie and given all the young eagles monkey steak for dinner.



THE LARGEST CARBON EVER FOUND—ACTUAL SIZE.

pression on it. You can see the expense the buyer will be under a vault in Paris for the present," Gunzales said, "and then I may send it to the United States. The carbon is three and a half inches long, three inches wide and the same in thickness. It is a trifle spongy on a small area of the surface, but otherwise is solid.

But the chain which kept the monkey from escaping a just punishment proved his salvation. The eagle could not break it, and when an attendant came along the eagle dropped his victim and flew away. What with the blow he got and the fall, the monkey was "all broke up," and may die. If he survives, it is safe to bet he will never monkey with an eagle again.

pillar is erected over a hole about two feet deep, so that the whole forms a well into which the prisoner is put, with his head in the center. The water is poured down into the well. The catch then swells, and when it hardens it stops the circulation and causes the most excruciating agony.

speed and endurance were shown, and until time was called it was do or die. When the game was over the friends of Stanford were so elated that they carried the victors from the armory. On their return to the college grounds they were met by a brass band and escorted in carriages to a banquet in which all of the students participated.



A DOCTOR FITS ON A GOLD LEO.



HE SINGS WHILE SHE SINGS.



SHE TEACHES HIM TO SPELL.



LEO PUT OFF A CABLE CAR.



THE DOCTOR FITS ON A GOLD LEO.



HIS LEO TAKES A GREAT SHOW.



LAST SCENE OF ALL.



# QUEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

## A NEGRO TURNING WHITE.

IS A PREACHER AND WILL MAKE MONEY FOR THE CHURCH BY HIS PECULIARITY.

Uncle Bob Alston, a negro preacher living in Tipton County, Tennessee, is turning white. The Memphis Commercial Appeal, which has never told a lie, tells the story as follows:

Alston has been living all of his days in Tipton, where he is well known. He was born a slave in the family of Mr. James Alston, and has many blood relations among



THE ONE-EYED BABY.

the negroes of the county. He says his strange change began about ten years ago, and has been increasing yearly. At present the lower part of his face is white to fairness, while the nose and brow present the usual dark hue of the African. His features, too, are African, but his lips have the color of the Caucasian lips, and his hands are fairer than those of the average white man. The breast and back are almost entirely white, but there are islands of the black within the white which is also flecked with small freckle-like spots of the original color.

The genuineness of the change is attested by an affidavit over the signature of John A. Tipton, Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, and E. K. Pitts, clerk of the Tipton County Court, both of whom certify that they have known "Uncle Bob" since that any of the negroes in the county, that they knew of this peculiar change in its beginning, and have watched its progress throughout the ten years of its continuance. There can be no doubt that this is some peculiar freak of nature. There has been one other like unto it, being the case of Henry Moss, a Virginia negro who was on exhibition in Philadelphia, in July, 1796. Moss' case, as described in the Wonderful Magazine, published in 1836, is pictured very accurately, and shows that it well resembles the case of Bob Alston. Both noticed that the white began just back of the finger nails and both became fair on the hands. Both, too, claim that the sun burns them readily, and neither can give any reason for the remarkable change.

Physicians have been examined by the best medical skill of Tipton County, New York physicians, too, have corresponded about his case, but it has baffled human skill. Alston is a preacher. His church has met with misfortune and to repair this and at the same time erect a school in his home district for the education of colored youth, he has in the sixty-seventh year of his age consented to take a trip of exhibition, during which he proposes to raise the money for the above mentioned purposes.

### TRINIDAD'S ASPHALT LAKE.

Like the Widow's Curse, It Never Gets Empty.

Scientists have long been puzzled at the wonderful geological phenomena presented by Pitch Lake, in the island of Trinidad, the well-known source of such asphalt, supplies of asphaltum used on the streets of this and other countries. The lake or pool is situated at only some 115 acres in area, yet it has yielded up many hundreds of thousands of tons of asphaltum, and notwithstanding the quantity dug out, the excavation, curiously enough, is refilled with the strange substance in two or three weeks, and thus it is that the level of Pitch Lake is said to be never lowered. A mule and a cart can travel over this asphalt surface, but there are soft spots in which the animal would sink if he stood still. The temperature of the asphalt-

um in this natural and inexhaustible reservoir is stated to be normally a little above the temperature of the atmosphere, but there are indications all over the island that at some period ages ago Pitch Lake boiled over and the liquid asphaltum covered the island. This overflow also formed ledges of asphaltum on the sea coast, and the wonderful wearing and lasting properties of the material are abundantly shown by the unaltered condition of the ledges which project into the ocean and are constantly subject to the action of the waves.

### CYCLOPS.

A Child Born in Minnesota Had Only One Eye.

Grecian mythology tells us of one Cyclops, a monster who was shy an eye. He had just one and it was planted in the middle of his forehead. Mr. Cyclops was not a pleasant gentleman to meet. In the road, as the late Col. Ulysses had reason to remember.

## "JUMPERS" IN VERMONT WOODS.

A PECULIAR NERVOUS DISEASE FOUND ONLY AMONG IGNORANT WOOD-CHOPPERS.

After a hard season in the woods in the northern part of New Hampshire and Vermont, the hardy lumbermen are glad to escape from the isolation which has been forced upon them for several months, and delight to get into the world and mingle with their fellows. In this way the people of Northern New England occasionally get acquainted with specimens of a very curious and pitiable class of men known as "jumpers."

A "jumper" is a sufferer from a remarkable nervous disease that seems confined exclusively, or nearly so, to backwoods-men. It is almost an axiom that every camp contains a fiddler and a jumper. If the men, rough, inconsiderate and uneducated fellows, fail to find a jumper in the camp when it is organized for the long hard winter's work, says the correspondent of the New York Sun, they regard it as an opportunity to produce one. The instant a man exhibits signs of possessing an unusually nervous temperament, they pounce upon him as their legitimate prey. He is pestered and nagged in every possible way. Cook pots and water basins are rung at him, he is suddenly jabbed in the ribs and frightened by loud yells which he will not understand. He is treated with great, strong-lunged men become completely under control of their fellows.

Let any one point a finger at him and the jumper will bite his own hand nearly to the bone. At an unexpected command he will strike at anything that happens to be near him. If it should be the side of a house his hands may be badly bruised as a result, for he will deliver the blow as though he was felling an ox. Whatever a jumper is told to do he does to the full extent of his power, and always worst of it is he is perfectly conscious of how he is being imposed upon and suffers agony, but he is powerless to help himself. Vermont newspaper men tell of a jumper who was once walking in single file with a company of choppers. Some one outside of the line threw a stick at the jumper. The latter started and brought down his sharp axe on the head of the man who had thrown the stick, and nearly ended his companion's life then and there.

There appears to be something of a hypnotic element in the disease. The jumper suffers completely lose his own will and is at an unexpected command he will sometimes happen that one particular man has more power than others over a jumper and is as completely his master as he would be of a dog. Let him point his finger at the jumper and the latter will follow the movements of the finger like a mesmerized person, and will jump, shout, or run at the word of command. One of the features of such cases is that the victim apparently seldom gets angry. When he has ceased to serve as sport for his fellows he will look very sheepish and hang his head, but it never seems to occur to him to attempt to retaliate.

Jumpers are usually French Canadians by birth and ignorant, animal-like specimens of humanity. Their immense size and strength



A SOMEWHAT MIXED FAMILY.

face. Here the nasal bone seemed to be wanting, while the orbits were fused together, making one large, four-cornered, staring eye about the center of the face, with a fleshy tent over it, probably representing the soft parts which should have gone to form the nose.

would seem to make them dangerous adversaries in a fight, and yet a very diminutive person can conquer them. They constantly carry their lives in their hands, for any unthinking person looking for amusement can order them to leap from moving log train, jump into the river from a log boom, or commit any other hazardous deed. If they are let alone they can get along comfortably enough, but their inferiority becomes known when they are asked to do life is a burden. All sorts of tricks are played upon them.

### THE MOTMOT, OR "FOOL-BIRD."

Trims His Tail Like a Man Does His Locks to Look Killing.

The motmot is a queer bird which lives in Spanish America. It is called the "fool bird" by the Spaniards. It is perhaps the only living thing outside of man which is not content with the personal appearance nature has endowed it with. Like man this bird has an idea it can improve on nature's plan.

Women change their shapes and injure their health by compressing their waists in corsets. In China the like is warred artificially; many savage races compress the head of their children and quite change the conformation of the skull. The lips and nose to put rings on, and ladies in Christian countries do the same with their ears. Man spends a whole lot of time and money shaving away the hair on his face as fast as it grows.

The lower animals, birds, fishes and reptiles are content to let well enough alone. Nature gave the motmot a web fan-like tail. It did not suit its esthetic nature. Nature gave it a beak with sharp cutting edges, and as soon as the motmot's tail matures it applies this natural razor to it, just as man does to his beard.

The bird picks out the feathers from the web and uses the tail in a spool-like shape. All the down and soft feathers which cannot be plucked out are shaved off by means of the beak. The bird is finished out of the tail itself through the use of this device. It is a most interesting sight to see a motmot trim its tail. It is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The bird is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The bird is finished with a great deal of care and attention.

## A HUMAN CHAMELEON. This Woman's Skin Changes Color to Suit Her Clothes.

A human chameleon who changes color upon coming into contact with various hues lives in Manchester, N. H. So strange a characteristic would, of course, command for its possessor a good one knows how to museum, but in this case the possessor is a lady who has no desire for notoriety and looks upon the phenomenon as a dreadful affliction. It is caused by disease, of course, but the physicians have never been able to determine the nature of the complaint. The color of her eyes remains brown and her hair black, but her face and hands change to suit the color of her clothes. She does not dare wear ribbons or any of the shades of blue, red, green or yellow. In pure white her face is ghastly, and the color of her hair and eyes makes it nette that there might be a strong suspicion that she was not of the Caucasian race. She, therefore, wears none but subdued grays and browns, which render her less noticeable. The affliction, for it is a great affliction, came upon her gradually and is steadily growing more pronounced.

### CAUGHT A SALAMANDER.

A Reptile Which Tradition Said Could Live in Fire Found in Hartford.

C. A. Shaller of Hartford, Conn., found a strange-looking animal under some boards in the cellar at his home recently. Mr. Shaller went to the cellar to get a box when he saw a small, dark, lizard-like creature under the board under which it was lying was overturned, but missed him. He says it is called a ground puppy in Virginia and is regarded as very poisonous.

The animal is a spotted salamander, about which there was formerly a superstition that it could live in fire and even extinguish the fire by the natural coldness of its body. It belongs to the oroleia species, and like the lizard, has four feet, a slim body, and a long tail. It is related to the frog. The color of the animal is black on the back, shading to a brown on the belly, with a series of bright yellow spots along either side. Mr. Shaller's salamander is about seven inches long from the head to

the tip of the tail. The animal is a native of warm climates and is an angel.

It is only thirteen inches high and has got its growth.

The little daughter of Israel Hutton, a farmer of Orange County, O., has one of the queerest pets ever seen—a 2-year-old horse that measures only 13 inches high. This strange midget pony is regarded by many as the smallest pony ever recorded. It is a tiny horse, the smallest equine ever.

Dot, as the midget is called, has a remarkable history, for, unlike other warfts of her race, she is the offspring of an ancestry of ordinary, every-day horses. Both her father and mother were of the usual size and appearance, and so far as is known there is no reason for Dot's extremely small size.

When born, Dot was not much larger than a kitten and had to be fed by her owner from the beginning. Great care was



CARRIES IT IN HER ARMS.

given the tiny colt in the effort to raise her, and now she is full grown, almost perfectly formed and vigorous in health, but only as big as a full-grown Newfoundland dog. The offers of large sums have been made for her, but she has been refused, because Mr. Hutton's little daughter is so much attached to the family pet that she will not part with her. It is probable that those who wish to see the tiny horse on the globe will have to see it on the farm of its owner.

### THE WEEPING LAUREL.

A Curious Tree in the Canary Islands Which Sheds Water Copiously.

The weeping tree of the Canary Islands is one of the wonders of plant life. It is of the laurel family, and rains down a copious shower of water drops from its tufted foliage. This water is often collected at the foot of the tree, and forms a kind of pond. The tree is a small, bushy plant, and its leaves are very thick and fleshy. It is a most interesting sight to see the tree shed its water. It is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The tree is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The tree is finished with a great deal of care and attention.

Of all the horrid-looking creatures that have dimed museums the most repulsive is the elephant man. Now and then a specimen of this creature is brought to the United States. It is a most interesting sight to see the creature. It is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The creature is finished with a great deal of care and attention. The creature is finished with a great deal of care and attention.

## THE STRANGE WHIP RAY.

IT IS SOMETHING BETWEEN BIRD, FISH AND ANIMAL AND IS NEITHER.

Here is a fish, or which passes for a fish, which puzzles scientists. It is called the whip-ray, and is a very strange creature. It looks more like a great butterfly than a fish, but the great wing-like organs at the sides are the enormously developed pectoral fins, which reach backward nearly to the root of the tail and forward to the eyes. Behind these fins is a pair of small ventral fins. The tail is most remarkable, being very long and slender and flexible. If the ray has a width of two feet the tail may have a length of four feet. Right at the root of this tail, on the upper side, is a sting, a bony organ three or four inches long, pointing backward, with teeth on each side, which point forward.

When the animal is attacked it casts, by a movement of its body, thrust this sting or sting into the enemy and inflicts a severe and very painful wound. Recently on the Coast of Florida, writes O. P. Ray in the Times-Herald, while skinning a huge shark, I found one of these spines deep in the muscles near the pectoral fin. The shark had doubtless attacked the ray, received a thrust of its sting and this had two large holes, or spiracles, which open into the back of the mouth. The ray's openings, the mouth and the nostrils are on the under side of the head. These are very remarkable. Between the lower jaw there is a broad, flat plate, made up of many



THE SALAMANDER.

smaller plates, which run from each side toward the center of the head. The tip of this plate projects slightly out of the mouth. In the roof of the mouth is a similar flat plate. The two plates form a pair of millstones, between which the food is crushed. The food is made up of small shell-bearing animals, crabs and dead fishes. The movements of this creature through the water are interesting. Having no broad tail, like an ordinary fish, to propel it, it depends on

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THE WHIP RAY.

its broad fins. These it flaps slowly up and down, and the animal goes flying through the water as a bird does through the air. But they swim along quite rapidly, and when alarmed they quickly disappear. Standing recently on a pier at a town in Florida I saw a number of these rays swimming about. Some of them were secured by throwing a harpoon into them. They are beautifully colored, being blue-black or brown above, with numerous round pearly spots.

### FELL FROM THE CLOUDS.

A Turtle Weighing 98 Pounds Takes a Turnable and Lands in Louisville.

During a late heavy storm a 98-pound turtle fell from the clouds in Louisville. That this is true there can be no doubt, because the story is published in the Louisville Post, which prints nothing but what is both new and true.

It fell, according to the veracious Post, close to an iron bridge in the city. There is no doubt in the mind of any reasonable man that it did fall from the clouds, for it was found buried deep in the mud in a lot adjoining the building, while the sides of the lot were carpeted with mud. Thus, the turtle had been hurled down from the sky. Or, at least this is what the firemen say. It was made that the one most interested, Capt. Geo. White discovered the turtle. While walking about the lot he struck something hard buried deep in the mud. He dug for a moment, and then he saw the head of the turtle. It was carried to the engine house and weighed, showing ninety-eight pounds. It was turned loose in the mud in the back yard. Meat, as a diet, was refused, but it ate a lot of sugar. It is now being fed on the weed regularly, pipe-stems and green grasses being given it. The turtle displays more than the average intellect of turtles and seems over-joyed to see the fire men when they visit him in the morning. He is now being educated, and before long he will be able to talk and tell from where he came and how. But, in the meantime, the firemen are busy to make affidavit that it fell from the clouds.

## CLAW-FINGERED FOLKS. A Whole Colony of Them Live in the Cattaugus Valley, N. Y.

In the valley of the Cattaugus, thirty-five miles from Buffalo, N. Y., lives a colony of people who have claws on both fingers and toes. There are many of them, and this peculiarity has been handed down through so many generations, that in the sparsely settled region they live in they have ceased to cause remark.

All of them are the descendants of a man named Robbins, who settled there in the early part of the century. After his deformity reappeared in his descendants it became the general opinion that he himself inherited it. But others believed what has now become a tradition in the valley, that Robbins belonged to a well-to-do Eastern family, and that he settled in the almost inaccessible spot because of his deformity.

Robbins had several children in whom the claw digits appeared, but in a very many modified form. In the third generation, however, the deformity often reappeared as marked a degree as it had existed in the original Robbins.

A peculiar thing about this strange heritage is that it is impossible to tell where or in what form it will appear. Sometimes it is inherited from the father, sometimes from the mother; sometimes it appears in all the children of a family, and at other times in only one or two in a large number. Sometimes a father and mother who have well formed hands and feet will bring up a large family of children, all of them badly, and, perhaps, variously deformed, and again parents with slightly digits will have children in whom no deformity appears.

Sometimes the disfigurement appears only in a person's hands, but not in his feet, or vice versa; sometimes it appears in one hand or foot only, and not in the other, and so on, until apparently all the possible combinations are exhausted.

Naturally, under these circumstances the descendants of the Robbins family have not been welcomed as sons and daughters-in-law. They have been forced, therefore, to intermarry to a great extent, and in consequence this queer heritage has been handed down more persistently than it otherwise would have been.

How long this strange perversion of nature

## TRULY A UNITED FAMILY.

STORY OF THE CAT WHICH CAME BACK WITH FOUR KITTENS JOINED TOGETHER.

This is a true story of a united family, and of the cat which came back. The mother of the united family is a yellow cat, which has been the mouse catcher for the household of H. J. Mueller, 434 North Blair avenue, these nine years past. Not long ago the cat went away. She was gone three or four weeks. When she came



ALL JOINED TOGETHER.

back she brought with her the queerest family of kittens ever seen.

There were four of them, and they were all joined together. The point of junction was the hind leg, and the four heads were pointed towards the four points of the compass. One kitten was yellow, taking after its mother, one was white, another gray and the fourth black.

The interesting family was united in body, but not in mind. They generally wanted to follow their heads, and as they could not make much headway all pulling against each other, it necessarily fell out that the strongest went his way, dragging the other three at his heels.

One of the funniest things was to see the kittens when taking their supply of nourishment from the mother's teats. The four heads could not be brought together, they had to take it turn about. Here again they had to take it turn about. Here again they had to take it turn about. Here again they had to take it turn about.

ways ate at the first table. When he was filled and sheered of there was a struggle for second place. The yellow kitten was the weakest and got the worst of it all round. The mother cat, however, was not at all appeased by having to wait at each meal, the chances were that his brothers and sisters had got more than their share of the liquid sustenance before his turn came.

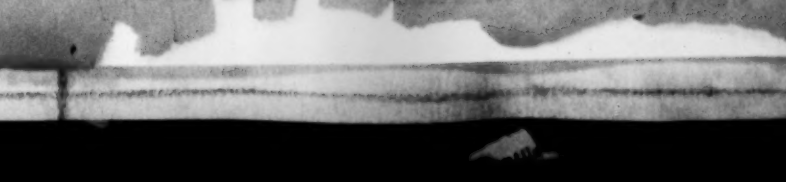
But the yellow kitten got even, though he had to die for it. It was last Sunday that the kitten succumbed. Dr. Cass, the veterinary surgeon, was called in to amputate the dead kitten. He said the probability was the operation would cause the death of the rest of the family, and if the body remained where it was, they would all die anyway. The cat was buried in a large jar of alcohol, and no doubt remains of their being very dead at this writing.

The mother cat is 9 years old, and this is not her first attempt as a producer of freaks. Several years ago she had a litter of ten which had ears like wax, quite white, of abnormal size, and which, instead of standing up after the manner of cats' ears, lay close to the head like human ears.

### Platt's Hogs Swim.

Capt. Alfred Platt of Burlington, N. J., has a drove of hogs that have been taught a great liking for the water. They visit the beach daily and disport themselves in the surf. A litter of pigs were taught to swim before they were two days old and now regularly accompany their old and new regularly accompany their

Her Basket Blossomed. In May a Guyandotte (W. Va.) woman bought a rustic stand of willow limbs from a country cabinetmaker by the river side. A fortnight ago buds and twigs appeared, sprouting from parts of the table legs where small branches or twigs had been cut off in fitting the legs and cross pieces together. Some of the sprouts now are two or three inches long.



A HAND OF ONE OF THE CLAW-FINGERED COLONY.



# "BID CARE BEGONE—THE TIME IS FLEET,"

THE HELPING HAND.

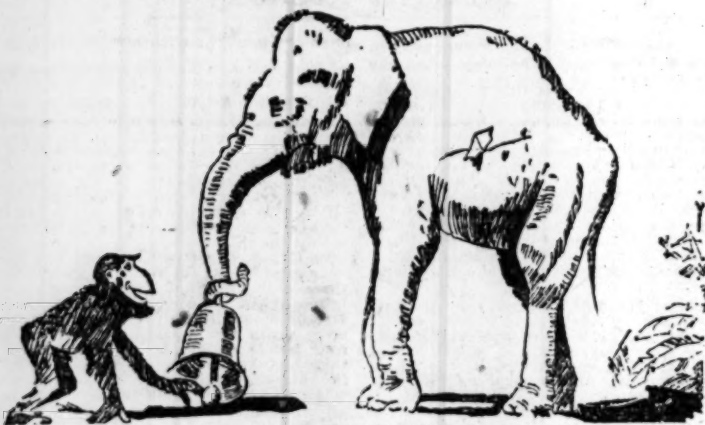


Young, bashful Spooner by the maid  
On whom he was quite "gone."  
For hours he sat—his idle chat  
Had made old Spooner yawn.



A gasp, a gaze, a stretch, a push,  
And thus, brought close at last,  
The swain and miss instinctive kiss  
Before the chance is past!

## THE CURFEW FAD IN THE JUNGLE.



Curfew—

## HORSE AND HORSE.

Teller: That man Grimshaw gets out of an unpleasant position the easiest of any fellow I ever saw.  
Askins: Does, eh?  
Teller: Yes, he and I were standing talking together about an hour ago, when Kidder, who has a new baby, came up to tell us all about the wonderful child. I didn't know what to do, for I hated to introduce him to Kidder, but Grimshaw saw Sprockets, who had got a new wheel, on the other side of the street, and called him over and introduced him to Kidder, and then he quietly led me away. Sprockets and Kidder were still bragging to each other of their precious acquisitions.

## WASTED ELOQUENCE.



1.



2.



"Alas, poor man! I am broke, too!"  
—From Truth.

## A POLITICAL BARBECUE.

With mingled deference and familiarity an old dandy (but approached the count just after adjournment. "What I want to enquire, Youah Honah, am dey any law bout putting a bra'n on 'er man aw conspish'n foh to make a babbaheue ob him?"

"Certainly, Eph, no such atrocieties are tolerated in this country."  
"Oh, cawse not, 's what I done tole dar brackmit. He am 'lible to fine an' 'prishment for den tryin' to cremate me alibe an' den givin' me de byena laugh."

"But you haven't stated your case."  
"I goes to de shop every day to argey de silbah plank. Las' eben, I walks in foh to sib de brackmit nothah rassie an' sets down on de adge ob de fowge. I jey lets out one yell and jumps ten feet in de claf, head an' heel in air, an' den in de coolin' tub, whar I sizzies an' steams foh five minuts. Dat brackmit had lowed me to take a seat on a plate ob hot hosh. It made my blood blee."

"Naturally."  
"Yas, sah. S'pose we'd locked horns in jint d'rate an' I hand' notic' I was being baked. S'pose I had a bad col' an' 'd' smell de odah ob de flesh a burnin' S'pose I done fall asleep. De doctah 'clared dat I had set dar jus' a short time whar I would be fus'us. Why wale by no red lan'tin' dar, aw no sign sayin' 'dan-jah'."

"You have no case, Eph. The hypothetical interrogatories you submit are not pertinent."  
"Hole on, Judge. Wha's dat? Jus' write out foh me, an' I'll drap de suit. Nex' time me an' dar brackmit tangles up on de money questing I'll swing dat on him an' knock him cleah ober de ropes."

## THE GIRLS OF ILLINOIS.

There was a young girl of Chicago,  
She was stuck on a ship's supercargo;  
And it was said,  
They would surely have wed,  
But on that her pa laid an embargo.

There was a young woman of Barry,  
She was pretty near crazy to marry;  
But her mother, Great Caesar!  
Not a suitor would please her,  
And she'd scold like the very Old Harry.

There was a young woman of Beecher,  
She won great renown as a teacher;  
Oh! she was out of sight,  
She flew as high as a kite,  
So high that no marrying man could reach her.

There was a young woman of Clyde,  
The men she 'just couldn't abide."  
That's what she said,  
But since she's now wed,  
The impression obtains that she lied.

There was a young woman of Greenup,  
The boys said a tree she was seen up;  
They told of her how,  
And her disarranged clothes,  
But she swore that the tree she'd ne'er been up.

## HOPED TO CHANGE THEM.

Miss Waterford: I am going to cut my initials on this old tree.  
Mr. Handfire: So that you will find them again when you come next year?  
Miss Waterford: Good gracious, no! I hope not.

## A T KING WEAPON.

Miller: A man held me up on the beach yeste day and took everything I had.  
Mr. Green Scott: What did he hold you with—a revolver?  
Miller: No—a camera.

## PREFERRED DAILY.

Charley Harduppe: What do you charge for board?  
Summer Hotel Proprietor: Three dollars a day.  
Charley Harduppe: How much by the month?  
Summer Hotel Proprietor: Fifty dollars a month—in advance.  
Charley Harduppe: Give me a room by the day.

## ITS MISSION.

"For rent only."  
At first you thought it must be an advertisement in a daily paper, but presently you saw it was only a nail in the board that the little boy had down over.

## HE HAD HER "FOR FAIR."

She held his hand in ardent grip—  
She was too old for penitence folly—  
And touching light his downy lip,  
She sighed: "You'll never lose me, Cholly!"

## HE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

"Say," said a fat man, as he leaned on the ticket-seller's widow, after the boxing show was over, "in all these fights there wasn't a drop of blood spilled."  
"That's a fact," answered the other, as he began putting his money up in stacks, "but there was some great fighting."  
"Yes," continued the fat man, "the fighting was all right, but the fighters didn't bleed any."

"No, but no one ever saw such scrapping before. Why, in that first bout of ten rounds over two hundred hard blows were exchanged."

"And not a drop of blood to be seen."  
"That's nothing—blood don't count. That second bout was a peach, too. Most exciting fight I ever witnessed. Such terrific left-handers, such wicked body blows, such pretty dodging and such awful rushing were never equaled before, in the fistic arena."

"You may be right," continued the fat man sadly, "but no blood in that bout trickled down fighters' bodies."

"And in that last go! Say, do you know that when the Brooklyn boy swung on the Jersey lad's jaw and put him to sleep, I hollered myself hoarse!"

"No, it didn't, but it was a beautiful blow, and must have hurt terribly. Did you notice that wonderful hook blow the 'Kid' got in?"

"Yes, but I didn't notice any blood gush over his opponent's body afterwards."

"Perhaps not, but it was one of the most scientific blows ever struck. What did you think of the beautiful left-hand, springing the other fellow got in, though, a little while later, eh?"

"I didn't pay much attention to it when no blood followed."

"Blood! Blood!" exclaimed the ticket-taker savagely. "Can't you be satisfied with seeing three beautiful scraps without any blood? You make me tired! There's a slaughter-house around the corner, if you must see blood!"

"Yes, I know I ought to have been satisfied," said the fat man. "I'm not naturally brutal, you know, and wouldn't hurt a fly, but I kinder had my mind made up to-night that I would see some blood spilled, and I feel disappointed. You must!"

"Naturally," said the ticket-taker, "but the other closed down his window with a bang and refused to listen any longer."



—Ring—

## WHY BRUTUS FAILED.

He sat on the doorstep of his humble cabin, resting himself after the labors of the day, when a boy about 12 years of age crossed the street and sat down beside him.

"Wall, Brutus," began the old man, after a moment, "has yo' dun bin to de possoties, as I tole yo'?"

"Yes, fadder," was the reply.  
"Whar's de mail?"  
"Didn't dun git no mail."

"Whar! Didn't yo' inquer' fur Moses Washington, Green?"  
"Yes, sah."

"And fur Mrs. Washington Green?"  
"Yes, sah."

"And fur Miss Evangeline Green?"  
"Yas, sah."

"And fur Miss Linda Green?"  
"Yas, sah."

"Boy! Doan' yo' practice no foolishness wid me! Did yo' dun as dat possotie if dar was a letter fur my ole Uncle Rastus?"  
"N-no, sah."

"Hu! Yo' didn't! Dat 'splains de hull business clear as noonday! All dem letters has bin put in dat pigeon hole fur Uncle Rastus, and yo' git right down dar like a streak o' grease and furnish dat possotie wid sich editorial circulessen as will disspate dem co'teen letters right up heah to me befo' dat clock strikes 'leben times!"

## SIMILAR IMPULSES.

Miss Romantic: Did you hear about that English nobleman who, wanting to know the true character of an American heiress, changed identity with his valet?

Miss Common: No; how did it work?

Miss Romantic: All right. The heiress had felt the same way and changed places with her maid.

I love to write o' meadows an' mountains;  
I love to write o' meadows an' mountains;  
I love to write o' meadows an' mountains;  
I love to write o' meadows an' mountains;

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I love to write o' meadows an' mountains;



When the hungry animal approaches you hold a pair of opera-glasses to his eyes. He will see your face magnified twenty times its natural size, your teeth looking like enormous tusks and he will flee in terror.

## HE SOLVES ANOTHER.

Herlock Holmes had only finished his fourth cup of coffee at breakfast the other morning, when the maid entered and announced that a deeply veiled lady desired to see him immediately on business of the greatest importance. It was not the first time that the great detective had been disturbed at meal-time and, giving an imperative order to the cook to keep his coffee warm, he entered the office where the caller was seated.

"You are Mr. Holmes, are you not?" faltered the woman, as she stood before him and bowed.

"Herlock Holmes, the great detective, at your service," he answered. "I see, madam, something is wrong."

"How did you know?" she said giving him a surprised look.

"Madam, please remember that I know all. I might further state that something has happened to agitate you."

"Yes, something—"  
"I know it," interrupted Holmes. "As I said before, I know all. You have come to me to unravel some great case—something that has baffled all the so-called great detectives who had worked upon it."

"You are correct, Mr. Holmes," admitted the woman, as she sat nervously folding and unfolding a newspaper in her hands.

"Certainly I am, madam. It's my business to be correct. Now, then, you have either had something stolen from you—your jewelry, or the clutches of some blackmailer—some one is secretly poisoning your pet dog or your husband has deserted you?"

"The latter hits my case, sir."  
"See!" chuckled Holmes as he sat back and folded his arms. "Don't I know all! Now this wretch—this miserable scoundrel—deserted you and fled?"

"Exactly."  
"Hit it again, didn't it? Well, to continue—to go on telling you these wonderful things—while you fairly hate the man for this base act, you will not allow him to get off so easily. He must respect his marriage vows at least and support you."

"Exactly."  
"But how I do hit it! You don't, of course, know where this wretch of wretches—this villain of villains—is at present or you wouldn't be here? Right again, eh?"

"Wrong sir—dead wrong!" answered the woman. "I do know where he is and that's just why I am here."

"Oh, well," continued the great detective, "made that slip just to see how it felt to be wrong once in my life. Of course, my dear woman, I knew all the time why you came."

"Indeed!" said the caller, rising and removing her veil. "Well, if that's the case, Mr. Herlock Holmes, then you know that I am the woman you deserted in Oklahoma seven years ago!"

"I am certain, fell, and Herlock Holmes had solved another almost impenetrable mystery and added another leaf to his laurel crown."

## THE NEW CLERK.

"You will do," said the proprietor, who had been examining the applicants for a position. "You may take the place of the late Mr. Dangerfield."

"May I inquire what Mr. Dangerfield died of, sir?"

"Oh, he isn't dead. He never gets to the store until 10 in the morning. That is why I am making a change."

"WHERE THINGS ARE QUIET."  
He gazed at the tombstones, covered with moss and gray with age. Many had fallen down and others had disappeared, and the graves could be but dimly seen.

"Such is life," he said and sighed.  
He was from Philadelphia.

## WOULD NOT RISK IT.

Fond Parent (despairingly): "Can't you be a good boy, Bobby, just for once?"  
Bobby: "Be honest, father. No. I might get into a habit of it."

## WHAT POET LIKES.

That that through the lands that grace the oak trees and the oak trees and the oak trees and the oak trees;

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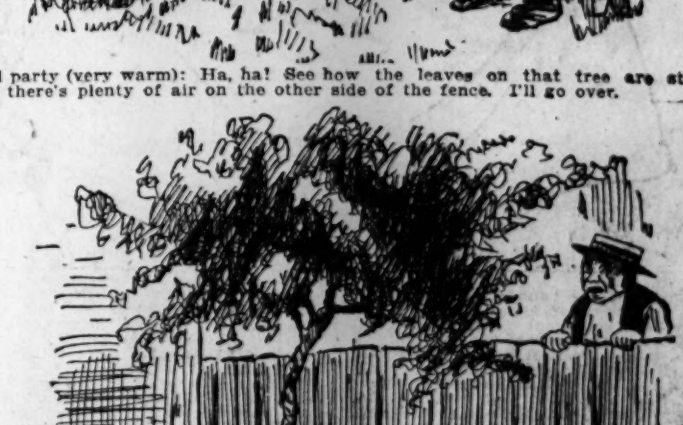
## THE LATEST LION FRIGHTENER.



Old party (very warm): Ha, ha! See how the leaves on that tree are stirring! Guess there's plenty of air on the other side of the fence. I'll go over.



But unfortunately the wind was not the motive power that stirred the leaves.



HER RECORD WAS GOOD.

Wabash: Would you advise me to marry Mrs. Pilkington? I understand she is not encumbered just now.

Lakeside: Sure. Go in and win her. She is one of the best wives in town. All her husbands married again.

HIS CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

"Who is that gentleman who has devoted himself to that Boston girl all evening? He seems madly in love with her."

"That fellow with the thick whiskers? He is Dr. Fuhr, the returned Arctic explorer."

NO OPERATIC SYMPTOMS.

Mother: Do you think my daughter would succeed on the opera stage?  
Music Teacher: I cannot say, madam. Her voice is good, but she shows no indications of a quarrlesome disposition.

THE FIRST BORN'S CHANCE.

It is the first born who stands the best chance of his father buying him a drum.



"UPSETTIN'."

A party of tourists were out riding in Kansas one afternoon, when they came to an old house in the dooryard of which were some peach trees loaded with magnificent yellow peaches.

"Let's see if we can't buy some," said one of the party, "I don't keep my house if such a mass as this all the time. I'll tell ye, but the fact is we're all upset to-day. To come right out and tell the honest truth, my ole man went an' committed suicide right after breakfast, an' it's kind o' upset things gen'rally an' put us all about."

"You know that a regular death in the family is a awful upsettin' an' when it comes to a suicide, it's a good deal more so."

"I never was quite so upset. If he'd only be considerate enough to choose some other day but a Monday, when I have got both bakin' and washin' on hand, some peach! Oh, help yourselves to all you want. I'd so out an' pick 'em for you if he hadn't upset this hangin' himself caper. It's terrible upsettin' all round."

"SURE TO SELL."

"Yes, madam, these are our new dress goods. Very nice. I assure you, and economical, too—very economical. We call them the Worm dress goods."

"That's a dreadful name. Why do you call them that?"

"Because they'll turn."

## WORSE THAN WAR.

"Yes," said the bronzed veteran, dreamily, "I have passed through many dangers in my time and many hairbreadth escapes, but among them all there is one in particular that I cannot recall without a shudder of horror. I had become hardened to the sight of blood, but this was so new, so startling, even to an old warrior like me, and came upon me so unexpectedly that—well, I felt for one horridly hair-raising second that my time had come."

"I don't mind the roar of cannon or the clash of arms; I am used to them," he went on, with a far-away, reminiscent look in his eyes. "Even the whoop of the red Indian on the warpath has lost its terrors for me. I can face death calmly and heroically when it looms up before me, be it in the shape of a burning bombshell, a bayonet charge or a tomahawk in the hands of a painted Indian. It is the unexpected, the unknown assassin's weapon from which I shrink, and, as I said before, I never recall that moment without a shudder of horror."

"Some one attempted to assassinate you, did he?" breathlessly inquired a listener.

"Did he? Well, it looked mighty like it. I can still see him coming for me, with his eyes rolling and glaring, by George, it was the narrowest escape I ever had in my life."

"Yes, but who was he?" eagerly inquired the man who had before spoken.

"Why, one of these long-legged scorchers on a bicycle, and he just missed knocking me into kingdom come by a quarter of an inch. I can face death calmly and heroically when it looms up before me, be it in the shape of a burning bombshell, a bayonet charge or a tomahawk in the hands of a painted Indian. It is the unexpected, the unknown assassin's weapon from which I shrink, and, as I said before, I never recall that moment without a shudder of horror."

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# AND PLEASURE MAKES THE HOURS COMPLETE."

## AN OPEN TRAP.

From Judge, Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.



Uncle G. Whittaker: By gum! That's bunco right on th' face of it, b'gosh!

## CURED HIS "RHEUMATISM."

"I see the Farmer's Friend an' Horn of Plenty cure for rheumatism remarked Wiggins, as he settled in his accustomed place on the cracker barrel. "I reckon they're right about it, but they needn't be tryin' to palm it off on the public as wuthin' new, because I seen a case of double-an'-twisted-three-ply rheumatism cured with that same identical remedy out in Wayback County just 12 years ago last June.

"Jim Peters was the name of the patient. Peters had the rheumatism so bad both legs were warped all out of plumb, an' he wasn't able to walk a step without crutches, but one day when he was settin' out under a tree about half asleep a stray cow come along an' upset a hive of bees a few feet away, and 30 seconds later Peters got up without botherin' to look for no crutches, sprung six feet in the air an' come down on all fours, rolled over in the grass, then jumped up agin, scooted across the yard like a sprinter on the homestretch, dashed into the house an' slammed the door shut behind him.

"An' after his wife had rubbed him down with salt an' water an' got one eye so he could see out of it purty tolerably well, it took the hull family to hold him an' keep him from goin' over an' wallopin' the neighbor whose cow upset the bee hive.

"He stings a certain cure for rheumatism? Well, I should exclaim! They cured Peters, anyhow, an' done the job up about as spry an' complete as any performance in that line I have ever seen, at that."

## THE WAY SHE TOOK IT.

Mrs. Lovey (proudly): Yes, Mr. Lovey and I have been married for twenty-five years. And we have yet to make up our first real quarrel.

Miss Fort: Isn't that rather a long time to sulk?

## A TYPEWRITER NEEDED.

The publisher was evidently well pleased. So also was the young author sitting at his side.

The latter's book had been declared very acceptable by the man of business and the author felt that he had not worked in vain. The publisher told him several times that he was very glad to have the book and congratulated him on his good fortune.

"You think, then," said the author, smilingly, "that the plot is a good one?"

"The plot, um, ah, well, I did not notice the plot exactly."

"No? But you like the style of the story, don't you?"

"The style? Oh, the style's all right, I guess, but it didn't impress me particularly."

The smile faded from the young author's face, and he seemed somewhat taken aback, and a little chagrined within.

Really," he observed, "I should very much like to know what it is that you do like in it so much. I don't see why."

The publisher turned impatiently in his chair.

"My dear young friend," he ejaculated, "turn your plot and turn your style! You're handwringing is so infernally bad, that I am going to have the book printed simply to call the foreman of my press room down because he said there wasn't anything he couldn't decipher."

Truly, there are wheels within wheels.

## HE WAS THE WINNER.

"You seem to have plenty of money today. Been committing a robbery?"

Hardly, I sat in a game last night where a lot of fellows were leaching a man to play poker."

"Teaching a man to play poker? And you actually won?"

"Easy. I was the learner."

## FASHION OF TEMPERATURE.

From an Italian Comic Paper.



1. This is how women dress in the summer when the temperature is 90 degrees.



2. And this is their favorite costume in winter when it is 'teen degrees below zero.

## THEIR MEANING.

"What is the meaning of those deep, booming noises which sound like the reports of a distant cannon?" asked the young man from the city who was spending a fortnight on the farm.

"Well, they may have a political significance," an' then again, they may not," replied Farmer Hornbeak, cautiously.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why, it is like this: Nearly all of the farmers around here are Populists, but as this is the busy season most of 'em don't feel as if they could leave their farms even; little while to spend half or a whole day in town. So the orators for the Great Cause of Reform instead of makin' the farmers come to town, go to the farmers—or that is about what it amounts to. The Central Committee had a number of cannon hired by the month, an' whenever an orator years to address the honest husbandmen the cannon are loaded into a wagon, along with a keg of powder, an' driven out to the most central point in the midst of a farmin' community, an' fired at intervals. The reports can be heard for quite a long distance, an' the farmers knowin' what is up, congregate. The orator rises up in the wagon an' tells 'em all about how the money-power is seekin' to enslave 'em an' hold their gosh-darned noses on the grindstone of financial degradation forever. Looks like a pretty slick scheme, don't it?"

"I should say so!"

"Yes, but it has its drawback. You see, an enterprisin' livery stable keeper in town, who is a member of one of the corrupt old parties, found out how the saviors of the nation were operatin', an' bought a couple of cannons, a few cans of powder, an' so on, an' he hires 'em out, with a team of horses an' a wagon, to every three-card-monte, thimble-rig, green goods or chuck-a-luck swindle that comes along. The sharper drives out, an' goes to shootin', the same as the orators. The farmers come a-runnin' an' get skinned out of their whickers."

"Ah!"

"Yep! The sounds that we now hear may mean a Populist oration or they may mean some kind of a swindle. I'm too busy to take time to investigate, anyhow, an', besides, in the first place I ain't no Populist, an' in the second place I can't use any three-card-monte or green goods in my business."

## THE ODD ONE.

"Your pastor has solemnized a good many marriages of late, hasn't he?"

"Yes, he told me the other day that since the first of the year he has caused 117 hearts to beat as fifty-eight and a half."

"Where did the half come in?"

"Oh, that was when he married a bloomer girl to a postage-stamp collector."

## ONE ON HIM.



"What are you going to do with that stone, Jack?"

"Going to drop it on the vivisector, down there, to see how a concussion affects the brain. It is right in his own line."

—From Life.

## A FEW "FEELS" AT THE DENTIST'S.

From an English Comic Paper.



1. What one feels like outside, before the operation. 2. Ditto, afterwards, and proportion to other people. 3. What the tooth feels like, relatively, during extraction. 4. What it really is. 5. What a dose of laughing gas feels like—Oh, murder!

From St. Paul's.



1. This is strange.

## A DISH OF VEAL.

"I suppose I may say that I am a latter-day prodigal son," said the King of the Cannibal Islands.

"May I inquire why, Your Majesty?" asked the dusky potentate's chef.

"You ought to know. You have set before me the fattest calf."

As he spoke the monarch pointed to the corpulent leg of one of his fattest enemies, which had been served with brown gravy.

## AN OLD-TIMER.

"I once was honored and admired by the multitude," said the weary pilgrim.

"And what lowered you?" asked the sympathetic listener.

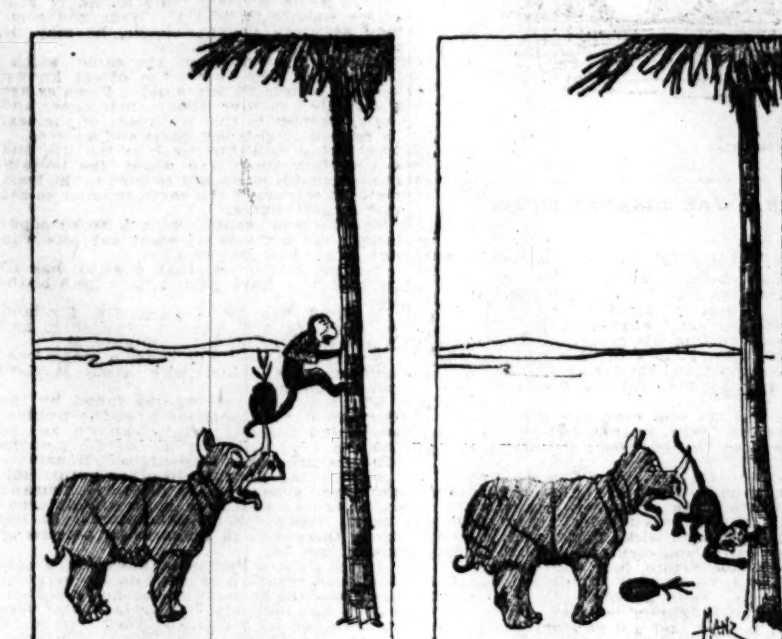
"Strong liker knocked me out," he replied.

It was the truth; he was an old-time pugilist.

## IN THESE DAYS.

"You'll excuse me, dear," said Mrs. Fin-desiecle, as the curtain fell on the first act, "but I am obliged to go out to see a woman."

## THE STORY OF A TAIL.



1. This is strange.

2. This is stranger.

3. This is strangest of all.

## A POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

From Truth.



1. Gold.

## GETTING RID OF THE GAS.

Torker Long (a bore): I tell you, fellows, that tooth was a terror! The dentist says to me, he says: 'Mr. Long, you've got lots of nerve, and can stand pain as well as the next one, but you'll have to inhale gas for this tooth.' And I took the gas. Yes, sir, after considerable thought, I decided to take the gas, and—

An Auditor: Yes, old man, and now you're getting rid of it, aren't you?

## A LONG RIDE.

Miss Leftover: Yes, I am very fond of the wheel. I have ridden a half-century.

Mr. Gettistrong: Really? I didn't know they had been invented that long.

## A RESEMBLANCE.

McSwatters (handing McSwitters a weed): There, old man, you'll find that something like a cigar.

McSwitters (puffing): Hum! Most remarkable resemblance. What is it?



2. Silver.

## NAPOLEON OF FINANCE.

"Henry" said Farmer Hunker, after making himself comfortable in his son-in-law's pretentious office, "I kin down to see you 'bout Tommy again. We got 'er put th' holebacks on that thar young imp some way or 'nother, Henry. I've concluded he's perished. We can't keep no hired help on th' farm or in th' house."

"What's the boy been doing now?"

"Speculatatin', he calls it. Cacklatin' to git him interested in business, I made a writin' contract with him to mase' ruses over th' peach orchid, stipulat' to give him a nickel per capity for all the boys he druv out. 'Twasn't long till I noticed that th' kids of th' neighborhood war a wearin' tow paths whar they sneaked inter one of the orchid an' few oaten tither an' with Tommy a chasin' 'em. He war a tearin' rous' all th' while like a bull pup in a hornet's nest, but the countin' us percessin' ing kep' right up."

"When I kin to investigate, I foun' that the little rascal war a brinin' boys fur to come at I cents apiece, an' a clearin' up 3 fur himself. He can't see nothin' wrong about his conference game, an' reckons he done a oite thing a beatin' the ole man. What kin we do, Henry?"

"Send him down here, I'll educate him as a big investment. That youngster is a natural born financier, railroad wrecker and corn-cracker of the market."

The old man looked vastly relieved, and hastily headed for home before Henry could "ree bargain."

## A NEW JUNGLE STORY.

(Drawn by Little Willie, office boy No. 35.)



Four Mahouts gay, of fair Bombay. An elephant hunt did hold one day.



And this is how they strove to lure the beast, that they might split his gore:



But meeting in the jungle, they each took the other for the prey.



Nor was it till shot through and through, That they their fendish plot did rue.

## NOTHING TO THEM.

First Moth: For heaven's sake, let's get back to the city, where I can get a decent meal.

Second Moth: What is the matter?

First Moth: I haven't struck anything but bathing suits since I came here.

## A MATTER OF NECESSITY.

"I have the world at my feet!" exclaimed the ambitious tragedian.

Hill: It was very little to be proud of. He couldn't very well help it unless he stood on his head.

## AS USUAL.

First Beach Masher: Hullo, old chap. How are things with you?

Second Beach Masher: Oh, picking up.

## A RIDICULOUS QUESTION.

"Do you let your wife have her own way in everything?" said Mr. Batch to Mr. Bloobumper.

"Do I let her?" replied Bloobumper, with particular stress on the "let." "What a dry joker you are, Mr. Batch."

## AS AMENDED.

"People who live in glass houses," began Mrs. Tibbetta.

"People who live in glass houses," interrupted Mr. Tibbetta, in a man's dogmatic way, "should pull down the blinds."

## GIFT OF SPEECH.

Visitor: "That bullet-head boy seems to have a singular aptitude for language. Do you know if he inherits it?"

Teacher: "Yes. His father is a pugilist."

## POLICY.

From Judge, Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.



Prospective roomer (dubiously): Ye' say ye' have children. How old?

Landlady: One is foah, one sieben, I an' forty-foah myself.

Prospective roomer: Fo' Gawd's sake, madam, git me do room an' name young price.



## LADIES WHO GO TO THEIR "UNCLE."

"MAM" DISCOVERS THAT NOT ALONE THE UNFORTUNATES SUPPORT PAWN-SHOPS.

"Will you please, sir, look at this, and tell me how much money you will give me for it?"

The voice was so sweet, and her manner was so timid as she drew a little case out of her pocket and placed it fearfully around, as if afraid of being detected, that my attention was drawn to her at once, and I wondered what manner of face was concealed beneath the blue veil that covered the natty little sailor hat which sat so jauntily upon the head which was covered with beautiful brown hair. That much I could see spite of the veil, which she kept continually down over her face, which I felt sure must be a very pretty one to match the voice, figure and the hair which waved from the base of a pure white neck to the compact little pinkish knot which showed so plainly below the brim of the hat.

Having entered a pawnshop to see the price of a little chain which I saw exposed for sale in the window, I had paused a few minutes to see what manner of custom the St. Louis pawnbroker, who is familiarly known among the patrons of the world over by the affectionate title of "Uncle," commanded.

My idea of the people who patronized the pawn shop had been founded upon descriptions culled from Dickens, Thackeray and other standard English novelists, and I was unprepared to see a lady, young, apparently pretty, well-dressed, and from appearances a member of the "upper circles," enter such a place alone and for the purpose of raising money upon some article of jewelry.

My interest and curiosity being fully aroused, I determined to watch the proceedings and find out what it meant if I could.

My eyes were attracted by a small, round, gold watch, which I could not make out from where I stood.

"No, no, no," said the fair customer, as if horrified at the very idea, "I merely wanted a little money this evening, and I thought you might let me have \$20 then," asked the pawnbroker, who I could not make out from where I stood.

"I would leave that," pointing to the watch, for a few days until I can repay you, would not have anything happen to that watch for twice its value, and I will be extending a beautifully white hand for the case."

"It will be perfectly safe as long as you choose to leave it in our care, so long as you keep up the interest," said the clerk.

"Could you let me have \$20 then?" asked the girl, and I could see that her face had flushed as if ashamed of her request, for her neck even was flooded with crimson.

"I suppose so," said the pawnbroker, looking at the diamond watch as if it were not worth more than half that amount.

"The watch cost \$30, so you need not be afraid it is not good security," said the girl.

"I have no doubt of that, but the monogram would depreciate the value if it were exposed for sale. However, I will give you \$20," and he proceeded to make out a ticket.

"Please make haste," said the girl, glancing furtively around, as if every minute she spent in the shop was dangerous to her safety or good name, at least.

"What is the name of the merchant, as he counted out the money, minus one month's interest, and she returned to her utmost, but needlessly, for she bent forward and whispered so low that I could not catch one word of the conversation, she had grasped the money, stuffed it into her purse and left the shop. I asked the pawnbroker if he had many customers of that class.

"Well, not to say many, still it is not rare for ladies when in St. Louis society to patronize us when they need money. Why, one of my best customers is the wife of a rich man, and she often has most of her jewelry in pawn because her husband is close and only gives her small sums of money at a time, preferring to pay bills himself, even those of her dressmaker. And she needs money for personal wants, and as she has some handsome ornaments she gets it by borrowing and giving her jewelry as security."

"Are there many cases of that kind among your customers?"

"Yes, because men reputed to be rich are often hard pressed for cash and they pay all their bills once or twice a year, and so need of giving their wives and daughters spending money after allowing them to supply their wants by means of diamonds in the city in my case now, and the owner is wearing a few paste ornaments to ally her husband's suspicions and keep him from asking for her diamonds."

"Why did she place her ornaments in a place like this if she has everything she really needs?"

"Well, you see, the ladies often tell me about their necessities because they learn to look upon the pawnshop as a sort of a lady told me that she wanted money for a summer trip."

"How could she conceal a trip from her husband? Certainly he would know of her money to go on the trip."

"All of that is true. But the lady has given up all idea of leaving home this summer because her husband is somewhat embarrassed and will send every dollar he can get into the city in my case now, and the owner is wearing a few paste ornaments to ally her husband's suspicions and keep him from asking for her diamonds."

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her husband would be so divided among the members of the party that they would fail very lightly upon each one, and he finally consented for her to go, giving her a sum of money, which he thought would be an estimate which she made, and which was false. After making all arrangements she brought her diamonds to me and borrowed the money she really needed. She has spent most of her money, for she sent another ornament a few days ago for reinforcement."

Leaving this loan agency, which is one of the best in the city, the proprietor being honest and reliable, as well as accommodating, I visited one of the pawnshops in a part of the city where the inhabitants do not have diamonds to pledge and the kind relation whom they all call "Uncle" takes shoes, trunks, dresses, cloaks, furniture or anything as collateral for small loans varying from \$1 to \$50.

I felt like I had got into a time museum in which old clothes took the place of freaks. Certainly I found myself surrounded by freaks in the shape of old garments of every shape, fashion and material.

Having some curiosity to find out what a pawnbroker of this character would give for an article of moderate value, I took off a little pearl and emerald ring which I wore and which I knew had cost at least \$25 and asked the old man who stood behind the counter what he would advance me on it.

He took the ring in his claw-like fingers and looking at it intently with his keen gray eyes, took up a glass and examined the stones before he replied. Then he said: "What do you want for it?"

"I would like to borrow \$10," I said, thinking I had put a very moderate value upon the ring.

"Indeed, madam, I cannot give you that sum for a little ring like this. The stones are very inferior and the article real more than half that sum upon the ring."

After remaining away long enough to feel sure that he had forgotten me among the hundreds of customers who daily visit his shop, I lost her ticket and did not find it out for several days afterwards. She went at once to the pawnshop and asked to see the money and told them of her misfortune, but she was too late. Some one had found her ticket and had got her handsome earnings for \$20 when they had cost her husband at least \$25.

The pawnbroker was not to blame for this, because he would have given her a much larger sum for the earrings had she asked it, but she did not wish to borrow money, because she hoped to redeem the stones as soon as possible.

It is the most expensive way to borrow money, for the interest is so great that you leave it unpaid and the pawnbroker is kind enough to let you have the money for an article for three months, he still makes a large interest on any sum loaned.

I heard another story of a young lady who had pawned a watch as if it were a young relative and getting in a strait for money she pawned it, thinking it would be as if it were a good security, said the girl.

She intended to keep the watch, and paid before the time came for delivering the watch to the person for whom it was intended, but she would have it in her own keeping.

But she forgot and before she expected it there was a call for the watch. Rushing to the pawnbroker's she presented the ticket and asked for the money. Looking at the ticket the pawnbroker said:

"Don't know that we have overdue. Miss, and I saw the name of the merchant who returned the watch. Finally, after much trouble, he told me that the watch was his, and he said he would take it back, and to his credit be it said, he got a score that she would not forget to pay him money, no matter how badly she may have been in need of it."

I was told it is a common practice for young men to pawn their ornaments and watches, and that many of those who live upon small salaries pawn their watches nearly every month, taking them out when their salary is paid and then handing them back to the pawnshop when the next salary is received.

He said that he had heard that a young man who possesses a handsome diamond ring, which was given him by his mother, is always seen minus the ring at the latter part of the month, and he tells his mother he has loaned it to some one, while the fact of the matter is he has borrowed money on it.

Whenever a brother or sister tells his sister of sweetheart that his ring or watch is in the possession of a pawnshop, they always understand that he means the pawnshop.

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## "SPORT" BRADY ARRESTS A GHOST.

THE SPOOK, THOUGH BOUND, DEFIED THE FLY COOP AND "FLEW DE COOP."

There is a real, live, up-to-date ghost at 817 North Seventh street.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter has seen it, and, moreover, as Mark Twain said of the Mormon bible, he has hefted it.

So has Detective "Sport" Brady.

It is none of your ordinary ghosts that chases around at midnight and seems to be a light, but a gentlemanly, well-educated spook that transacts its business in the early evening, where everybody can see, and then goes to bed, just like a civilian.

In spite of this fact, the ghost was arrested last Tuesday evening, and Detective Brady, who investigated the case, was outraged upon a creature as harmless and necessary as W. Shakespeare considered the domestic cat.

Having a fortune out of a pill named after the oldest man of modern times, the spook was standing in a sheet in the position being used by the deceased, but while the durgist waxed rich the most powerful of the spook's pills never came near touching his record.

The man who is running the late Mr. Parr's affairs is a chap named Mr. Parr, a German statistician, who, after a palmar, was invested in a business at the age of 16 years, and in less than three years he was a millionaire.

He was a German, and he was in good health and active for his age, and is likely to live several years longer.

There are others in the race who at least will not be defeated. In Moscow there is a cabman, who is in his 14th year. His name is Kistrin, and as he is still active enough to hold the reins and drive with the younger Jesus, he may be said to have a fair chance.

While it is true that the oldest statistician who also found the oldest known woman who is 120 years old. Females are invariably sensitive about their age, and out of respect to this weakness of the sex, he refused to give her name and address.

In diving further into the life and death statistics of the world, the investigator found it necessary to turn to the least civilized corners of the earth in order to get the longest lives.

The German empire, with 65,000,000 population, has but seventy-eight subjects who are more than 100 years old.

France, with fewer than 40,000,000, has 213 persons who have passed their 100th birthday.

England has 146, Ireland 678, Scotland 46, Denmark 5, Sweden 10, Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, 10, Switzerland does not boast a single centenarian, but Spain, with about 15,000,000 population, has 410.

The most amazing figures found by the German statistician came from the trouble some and turbulent region known as the Balkans. In Serbia there were 1,000 persons who were more than 100 years old, Rumania 1,044 and Bulgaria 1,833. In other words, Bulgaria has a centenarian to every thousand inhabitants, and thus holds the international record for old inhabitants. In 1891 alone there died in Bulgaria 350 persons of more than 100.

The Balkan Peninsula, moreover, a person is not regarded as being on the verge of the grave the moment he becomes a centenarian. For instance, in Serbia there were 1,000 persons who were more than 100 years old, Rumania 1,044 and Bulgaria 1,833. In other words, Bulgaria has a centenarian to every thousand inhabitants, and thus holds the international record for old inhabitants. In 1891 alone there died in Bulgaria 350 persons of more than 100.

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